

# American Tank Forces Beat Back Nazi Drive On North Africa Front

## U. S. Planes, British Ground Troops and French Artillery Help To Repel German Forces

By NOLAN NORGARD  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 11 (AP)—United States armored forces and British ground troops, with French artillery and infantry support, beat back two German tank columns which yesterday attacked Medjez El Bab, thirty-five miles southwest of Tunis, from the north and east. One German column driving southward in what a headquarters spokesman described as "some strength" along the west bank of the Medjerda river from Tebourba was hit by a sharp Allied counter-attack and driven back with the loss of a number of tanks.

A second German tank and infantry column driving from the east was allowed to approach within 2,000 yards of Medjez El Bab before it met a concerted blasting from Allied tanks, infantry, aircraft and artillery. A substantial number of German tanks was destroyed and the Axis column was forced to retreat.

### Allied Losses Small

Allied losses were reported to have been much smaller than those suffered by the enemy.

An Allied spokesman declared that both defensive actions gave an "excellent example of cooperation between our ground and air forces."

"The fighter planes arrived almost immediately when the attacks came and strafed the enemy like hell," he said.

Both United States fighters and RAF Spitfires joined in blasting the retreating Nazis from the air, the spokesman said.

"There is every reason to believe that the United States tank forces, which were using General Grant tanks among other equipment, distinguished themselves," he added.

The twin German thrusts were met by the Allied spokesman as evidence that the Germans had managed to muster sufficient strength to risk important manpower and materials in attacks on positions they deemed important.

### Allies Hold High Ground

The attacks left the Allies holding high ground northeast of Medjez El Bab, but that area was described as "mostly no-man's-land." The Germans apparently encountered no heavy resistance until they approached the town.

The spokesman termed the day's fighting "encouraging," and said that the enemy would have to do better if he hoped to prevent the Allies building up a tremendous striking force in the forward area in Tunisia.

Summarizing recent fighting in Tunisia, the Allied spokesman noted that the long horseshoe salient from Mateur to Tebourba which the Allies held last week and which it had been forecast would be difficult to hold had disappeared and now was nearly straight. "There was no amplification of this phase of" (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

# Two Men Killed By Powder Blast

KINGS MILLS, O., Dec. 11 (AP)—Two men were killed and three injured — one seriously — when a separator and corn mill at the Kings Powder Company exploded late today.

Coroner Herschel Williams of Warren county identified the dead tentatively as Hugh Abner, 32, of South Lebanon and Henry Hacker, 22, of Kings Mills.

Turner Harrison, 50, of Kings Mills, was outside the separator when it exploded and a piece of debris ignited his powder-sprinkled clothes, causing severe burns.

The blast was felt in Washington Court House, about forty miles from this community near Cincinnati. Its cause was not announced.

Two days ago approximately 600 pounds of powder exploded at the plant but no one was injured.

# Battered Cruiser San Francisco Back in Port with Solomons Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The cruiser San Francisco, gallant flagship of the United States Solomons fleet that ripped a Jap armada, came home today, grimy, patched and proud.

On her decks stood a corps of heroes. On the same decks other heroes died in the blackness of that early morning battle of Nov. 13 when the heavy cruiser raced between two formidable lines of Jap men-of-war, and finished off a battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer.

"We'll take the big ones first!"

## RAF PILOT SAFE



This Hurricane pilot, flying Officer W. B. Hay, is pictured after he walked into an airdrome near Daba, in the Middle East, soon after it had been captured by Allied air forces. He had been shot down at sea and, after spending eleven hours in the water, reached land. He hid for a day and night from the enemy before making his way back to his own lines.

# Hitler Promotes More Officers in Shakeup of Army

## Fuehrer Apparently Trying To Strengthen Position of the Nazis

By ERNEST AGNEW  
LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Adolf Hitler carried the policy of Nazi party domination over Germany a stride forward today following the shake up of the high command which has made Gestapo-trained General Kurt Zeitzler the chief of the general staff.

A decree broadcast from Berlin by DNB said Gauleiters, heretofore simply district party leaders, henceforth would have the authority of district defense commissioners. As such they are responsible to no one except Hitler and Himmler, chief of the Gestapo.

London sources drew these conclusions from the decree, the shake-up in the high command and related moves:

- ### As London Sees Move
1. Hitler is giving more and more power to those he can trust as a possible preventive against an internal uprising and a repetition of the 1918 collapse.
  2. The Fuehrer is committing himself more and more to a defensive policy.
  3. He is throwing down another challenge to the German junkers.

The Daily Mail also reported another change in the German high command coincident with the shakeup which made Zeitzler, a fervent Nazi but little-known soldier, chief of the army general staff; Admiral Pricke, another man without an advance build-up, chief of Admiral Erich Raeder's navy general staff, and Col.-Gen. Hans Jeschonnek, who had escaped the general notice of London observers, as chief of the air force general staff.

### Young General Elevated

The Daily Mail said Maj. Adolf Galland, 30, Germany's leading ace and youngest general, had been appointed inspector general of German fighter plane forces.

In connection with the Gauleiter decree, observers pointed out that Hitler's policy of "party first" was being injected into the heart of German militarism whose leaders remember that Hitler was only a corporal in the last war.

During the past three months all important executive posts in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Hitler's Shakeup Of High Command Indicates Fear

## Shows Sinister Circumstances at Home, Simpson Believes

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
It is a moot question whether Hitler's most recent high command shakeup is due exclusively to disappointments in Russia or partially to fear of more sinister circumstances brewing for him at home. There is no doubt, however, that his present hand-picked army boss, the politico-militarist General Kurt Zeitzler, is on a hotter seat than any of the predecessors picked by Hitler.

Zeitzler took over two months or more ago although his elevation to chief of the general staff to succeed the dismissed or demoted General Halder of the old German army caste is only now confirmed by Berlin. At the time of the change in command, things were going none too well for Hitler in Russia. A row with his chief generals for projection of the Stalingrad attack into the winter seemed to be the occasion for the switch.

### Hitler's Plans Fail

Events in the Stalingrad zone since then have well proven the generals' sounder in military judgment than either Hitler's military intuition or his yes-man Zeitzler. Stalingrad has not been taken. It is the besieging Axis army in the Stalingrad salient, itself under Russian near-encirclement siege, that now is in peril.

It can be assumed that Zeitzler's assignment was to liquidate the Stalingrad situation quickly in Hitler's favor. To do that, by Hitler's own pronouncement to his people, he had to take the ruined city that became a Russian fortress.

Hitler had said its occupation was vital to his whole war program in Russia and that the objective had been achieved except for a few points of continued resistance. He could not repeat that today with much hope of fooling even German listeners. Zeitzler's task has become the liquidation of what could become a disastrous Nazi defeat, not a victory. He must wonder whether his master is not already eyeing him as a future sacrifice.

### Now Faces Second Front

In addition to the Russian campaign muddle he now has the Allied second-front in Africa to vex his slumbers. That developed after, not before, Zeitzler took over. It takes no great stretch of imagination to see Halder and von Brauchitsch, who stubbed his toe in Russia last year, and all the rest of the out-of-favor Prussian military hierarchy laughing in their sleeves at their upstart blackshirt rival. He has the worst mess on his hands of any German general of this war.

There have been rumors aplenty for months of a widening rift between Hitler and the army old guard. It is at least possible that the Junkers of the military caste, who originally accepted Hitler as did German industrialists as a means to their own ends, always expected some day to get rid of him—and Hitler knows it.

### Smash German Lines

Southwest of Stalingrad there was only scattered fighting, but in one "violent engagement," the Russians said one of their units broke into the Germans' lines, killed 180 men, and captured two guns, nine machineguns, seven mortars, thirteen trucks and an ammunition dump.

Inside Stalingrad the Russians still were laying down artillery barrages on German blockhouses in the ruins of that city. One Russian unit in the southern outskirts "encircled six enemy blockhouses, annihilated a Hitlerite garrison that displayed resistance."

Five hundred more Germans were declared to have been killed in a three-day fight on the Leningrad front where Soviet artillery also demolished a number of blockhouses and dugouts and destroyed two guns, eight machineguns, and an enemy ammunition dump.

(The Germans said that the Russians were attacking vainly southwest of Kalinin and at Lake Ilmen south of Leningrad; that their infantry and tank divisions had encircled a Russian shock group on the Central front; that weak Soviet forces were annihilated north of Stalingrad; and that a dominating hill was taken in the Don bend. The communiqué claimed the destruction or capture of 1,262 Russian tanks this month.)

Southwest of Stalingrad, the German (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# Russians Destroy 133 Axis Planes In 4-Day Drive

## Occupy Important Heights in Velikie Luki Section

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Russians have destroyed sixty more Axis transport planes in the Stalingrad area, making a total of 133 in four days, and the Red army has "occupied heights of considerable tactical importance" in the area of Velikie Luki on the frozen central front, the Soviets announced early today.

The midnight communiqué said the Russians destroyed thirty-six Nazi tanks and killed more than 1,000 Germans during yesterday's operations which were marked with repeated German counterattacks on both fronts and Russian consolidation of positions wrested from the enemy.

Aside from the "violent engagements" near Velikie Luki, which resulted in the capture of important hilltops, the Russian bulletin did not mention any changes in the general situation.

### Fight in Snow Storms

Fighting a steady war of attrition amid snow storms after the early momentum of their twin offensives had slackened, the Russians appeared still to be trying to encircle and reduce the two German strongholds of Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the central front northwest of Moscow. Segments of the railroad highway between the two points were reported to have been recaptured by the Russians weeks ago.

But the Germans still were counter-attacking in most sectors. The communiqué said several Nazi efforts were beaten down yesterday near Rzhev where the Germans lost twenty-one tanks and several hundred men. The enemy also lost heavily in numerous charges across the snow near Velikie Luki, it was said.

Two Nazi infantry companies also were reported wiped out and five tanks disabled on the eastern bank of the Don river northwest of Stalingrad. The Germans lost seven more tanks, all they employed, in another unsuccessful counterattack in the same area.

### Must Aid European People

In addition, discussing a tremendous program for rehabilitating "liberated areas" as Allied forces of occupation move into continental Europe, he disclosed that these activities also are to be put on a Lend-Lease basis. Great Britain and the United Kingdom will participate, he said, and the cooperation of all the United Nations is necessary, too.

The president held out the Egyptian campaign as a demonstration of what united action can do. British troops, planes and ships did most of the fighting, he said, while America made its big contribution in transportation and supplies.

"In spite of all difficulties of weather, terrain and enemy action," he said, "our supply lines functioned so well that at the crucial moment United Nations forces were able" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Roosevelt Asks Norris To Work For Principles

## Says Nebraskan Has an Audience and a Story To Tell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today he had asked his old friend, Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska independent, to continue to work for the principles he has long fought for, even though he is eighty-one and suffered political defeat last month after nearly forty years in Congress.

The chief executive told reporters that Norris had something a very few people have—an audience and a story to tell.

And when a person has those two things, the president added, he should not quit and go home just because he is eighty-one years of age.

### Not Offered Position

Norris, who leaves the Senate January 2, had lunch with the president yesterday. When a reporter inquired today whether he has asked the Nebraskan to "remain in the government," Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative.

Rather, he added, he had discussed with Norris the necessity of his continuing a useful life in talking to the people of this country and the world.

Asked whether he had suggested that Norris, white-haired public power advocate and constitution changer, write a newspaper col-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# JAPS FAIL TO ESCAPE ALLIED TRAP AT BUNA

## U. S. CARRIER PILOTS AWAIT CALL TO ACTION



This official U. S. Navy photo shows pilots of an aircraft carrier taking it easy in the ready room, awaiting the call for action over the carrier's public address system. This carrier was one of the 350 warships that accompanied more than 500 troop and supply ships on the invasion trip to French North Africa.

# Roosevelt Says Americans Hold War Initiative

## Asserts United States Will Soon Have Million Men Overseas

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the Axis has lost the initiative on a global scale "temporarily at least," and revealed that American troops overseas will total more than a million by the end of this month.

At the same time he reported that Lend-Lease assistance to America's allies aggregated \$2,367,000,000 in the quarter which ended on Nov. 30. The figure was almost a third greater than that for the preceding quarter, he said, and represented an annual rate of \$10,000,000,000 or about fifteen per cent of the nation's over-all war expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt informed Congress of these developments in his seventh quarterly report on Lend-Lease progress, a document which placed heavy emphasis upon the interdependence of all the United Nations, a necessity for a "single world strategy," and joint operations both in the war zones and in the field of production.

Must Aid European People  
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# Former Secretary of War Proposes Formation of Commonwealth Party To 'Return Government to People'

## ADVOCATES NEW PARTY



Harry H. Woodring

# BATTLE OF FOOD COMING NEXT YEAR, SEC. WICKARD DECLARES

## Director Says One Quarter of American Production Will Go to Troops and European People

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the nation's food director, said tonight that the liberated peoples America feeds "will fight for us against their oppressors," but he warned "we can expect disillusionment, and most likely chaos" if they are not fed.

The United States is up against a "tremendous task," Wickard said in a speech prepared for delivery over the National Broadcasting Company network.

### Shortage Next Year

"The war is bringing the greatest demand for American food we have ever known," he said. "Next year, at least a quarter of our entire food production will go either to our allies or to our own fighting men. At the same time hard-working people in this country will need more food."

"In the best of times, these great needs would tax our capacity to turn out food. In wartime, a special set of obstacles stands in the way of food production, processing and distribution. It will take careful management to hold up our end of the battle of food next year and the years that follow. If we slip up anywhere along the line, we will be in serious trouble. Our job won't be easy. As for my part in it, I want to say frankly that I don't know all the answers."

### Can Meet Requirements

If the United States produces and conserves food to the limit of its ability, he said "I am not worried" (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

# War Department Denies Attempt To Limit News

## Office of Censorships Also Enters Seattle Controversy

SEATTLE, Dec. 11. (AP)—The War Department and the Office of Censorship, commenting on a Seattle newspaper's agreement with a regional army authority on limited use of a story it uncovered, said the military neither intends nor is empowered to advise papers how they should handle their news.

The story, in the Post-Intelligencer reported the arrest of a young army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., in connection with allegedly seditious activities, involving attempts to "vilify President Roosevelt," and form a subversive element within the army.

The paper, in making the story available to other Associated Press member papers, said that in obtaining military clearance of the article for publication, it had been agreed the story should not carry more than a one-column headline.

### Editors Protest

The advisory memorandum to other editors brought quick protests from many of the nation's newspapers. The Office of Censorship and the War department subsequently said no restrictions of the kind could be required.

Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the army Public Relations division at Washington, said the war department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers in the United States as to how they will handle news," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Allies Inflict Heavy Losses on Desperate Enemy

## Series of Counter Attacks "Bloodily Repulsed", Statement Says

## Japanese Planes Drop Supplies to Encircled Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Dec. 12. (AP)—Repeated Japanese attempts to break out of the Allied lines pinning them on a narrow strip of the New Guinea coast in the Buna area have been "bloodily repulsed," the Allied high command reported today.

The Japanese struck south of Sanananda, between Buna and Gona, but, as on the previous day when they counter-attacked in vain, they were unsuccessful in breaking the Allied hold.

The Allied command reported that Japanese planes dropping supplies over the Buna area yesterday.

"South of Sanananda, the enemy repeatedly counter-attacked but was bloodily repulsed," the noon communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur reported regarding the showdown battle for control of all northeastern New Guinea.

### Jap Guns Silenced

In the Buna area, anti-aircraft and machinegun positions of the trapped Japs were silenced by Allied artillery and mortar fire.

In the final stages of the battle which resulted in the Allied conquest of Gona, twelve miles up the coast from Buna, at least 440 Japs were slain, with other dead yet to be counted. Sixteen were taken prisoner.

The failure of the Japs to break out of entrapment was the second such reported in as many days. Yesterday's communiqué told of the repelling of counter-attacks in the Buna sector.

Jap planes dropped supplies to their beleaguered ground troops.

# Field Artillery Bombards Japs

## SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 11. (AP)—Field artillery hurled tons of shells into the shrinking Japanese hold around Buna today after American troops repulsed a second counter-attack on their beachhead between the village and mission.

Other United States and Australian troops captured nearby Japanese pillboxes in fierce bayonet charges.

The companion enemy base at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Former Salisbury Man Is Prisoner

SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 11. (AP)—Lieut. Colonel Frank Lane Holland, former Salisburyan, is a prisoner of war in an enemy internment camp on the Philippine Islands, the United States adjutant general's office has informed his family here.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holland of Salisbury, and his wife lives at Roanoke, Va. A brother and a sister reside here.

Holland was assigned to special duty in the Philippines long before the outbreak of the war, returning to this country to attend officers' training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

He left for the Philippines in October, 1941, and was advanced in rank from major to lieutenant colonel last April.

The last direct word received by his family here was a cablegram from Cebu, in the Philippines, on April 7, when he told of his promotion.

# Southern Democratic Party May Be Formed, Gov. Dixon Asserts

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama charged the Democratic party tonight with "dynamiting" the social structure of the south and declared that "confusion" caused by pressure groups in Washington "is likely to cause the defeat of the next democratic candidate for president."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Southern Society of New York, Dixon asserted:

See Bolt of South  
"Suggestions are rife as to the formation of a southern Demo-

cratic party, the election of unpledged representatives to the electoral college. Ways and means are being discussed daily to break our chains. We will find some way, and find it regardless of national elections, if this senseless attack keeps up."

Declaring that efforts at reform by various bureaus and groups since Pearl Harbor had created "illimitable confusion and the diversion of" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



## General Schmidt Gets Command of 76th Division

Will Replace Gen. Reinhardt at Fort George G. Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Dec. 11 (AP) — Brigadier General William R. Schmidt will take command of the Seventy-sixth division at Fort Meade, replacing Major General Emil P. Reinhardt, who left the post last Saturday for an undisclosed new assignment.

Army authorities announced the selection of Schmidt, former assistant commander of the Eighty-first infantry division at Camp Rucker, Ala., today. Since Reinhardt's surprise departure the division has been under the command of Brigadier General John E. Dahlquist.

General Schmidt, who will assume command Monday, is a native of Verdigris, Neb., and a graduate of the U. S. Military academy in 1913. He is 53.

He was stationed at the San Francisco presidio at the outbreak of the world war, and later served at Camp Fremont, Calif., Hoboken, N. J., Camp Mills, N. Y., and Camp Lee, Va.

He served for a time as military science instructor at the University of Illinois, Ohio Northern University, West Point and has at various times been attached to the Fort Benning (Ga.) infantry school, the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was graduated from the army college at Washington in 1931 after serving at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The new commander returned to Hawaii in 1938, was assigned to the Thirty-ninth division at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1940 and joined the army ground forces headquarters last February.

Plans were announced today for a welcoming review for the new commanding officer, to be held at Fort Meade on Monday afternoon. General Reinhardt is expected to return for the ceremony, which will be led by General Dahlquist.

The Seventy-sixth division was activated last July and has been in training at Fort Meade since that time. General Reinhardt was commander of the division from the time of its activation until his departure last week.

## Former Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

phy of government gone mad," and those unable to find leadership in an "impotent Republican party."

Although the former Democratic governor of Kansas said the next steps in organizing the party would await the response to his proposal, he predicted there would be a Commonwealth candidate for president by 1944 and efforts would be made to put some state tickets in the field.

But the real test, he explained, would come in 1948—"the year when America's course will be determined."

Woodring's proposal was reminiscent of the 1938 Fort of Philip F. LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, to organize a party called the National Progressives of America. Instead of advocating a detailed economic program as LaFollette did, however, Woodring's first statement on the Commonwealth party emphasized this credo:

"I believe the American people in overwhelming majority want state and individual rights restored, that they want their liberties determined by free courts and not by boards and commissions. Those, in my opinion, should be cardinal principles of our Commonwealth party."

Woodring interpreted the results of 1942 elections as a repudiation of the New Deal rather than as endorsement of Republican policies.

Internationalism will be the issue in 1944, Woodring declared and he called for "a sound policy of extending aid to our neighbors who must reestablish themselves when the war is over."

He predicted the Republican party would nominate Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and that "Willkie will put" but that the 1940 presidential nominee would join forces with President Roosevelt to establish a Liberal party in 1948.

Woodring served as secretary of war during President Roosevelt's second term.

## War Department

(Continued from Page 1)

The Post-Intelligencer issued a statement in its submitting its article to the military authority for approval, "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis."

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner, publication would be proper."

Reach Agreement  
"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate, and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions x x x

## Use of Pipeline Delayed by Lack of Needed Jumps

Ickes Says Deliveries to East Will Be Delayed a Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The \$35,000,000 Texas to Illinois pipeline, for which 137,000 tons of precious steel were finally allocated so that 300,000 barrels of oil could be moved 550 miles closer to the oil-strewn East each day, probably will be useless for more than a month after its completion next week.

This was disclosed here by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who reported that inability to get pumping equipment made it unlikely that the urgently needed oil could start flowing through the line before Feb. 1 although his schedule called for a start next Tuesday.

Ickes told a press conference there had been a delay in manufacturing the equipment because "something went wrong in the finishing" at the Bethlehem steel mills.

The petroleum administrator also said he would soon call railroad executives to a meeting to "find out" why tank car shipments of oil to the east were continuing to decline and what could be done to reverse the trend.

Ickes Plays Railroad  
He said he told President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads yesterday that "the railroads must do a damn sight better than they've been doing."

He also instructed oil industry leaders that they must step up the consolidation of terminal facilities and speed the loading and unloading of tank cars to reduce the loss of running time by oil trains.

Pelley, reached later, said Ickes' remark to him was made in a friendly spirit and "I agree with him and was glad to hear him tell me he feels that way. None of us is satisfied with the current rate of oil movement to the east."

"We have done more than we're doing now, although we had better weather and more cars, among other things. We've got to move every possible gallon of oil to the east, and we're going to do the best we can to do it."

Will Do Their Best  
"We're all working as hard as we can—Mr. Ickes' office, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the railroads—and we'll do our level best to get every gallon of oil we can to the east."

Ickes' demand that the railroads do a better job was tempered by an admission that he had long known railroad shipments of oil would reach a peak in the fall and had expected a falling off at this season.

He reported that tank car shipments, in an almost steady decline from the peak daily average of 856,710 barrels of oil for the week ended Sept. 19, had fallen to a daily average of 787,058 barrels for the week ended Dec. 5, a drop of 11,794 barrels from the previous week's average.

Ickes said he had asked War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson to return to the eastern oil service the 2,800 tank cars recently diverted to transporting vegetable oil, grapefruit juice, alcohol, wine and other commodities.

Both Ickes and Pelley have said recently that it was doubtful that the 60,000 hard-used tank cars now transporting oil to the east could maintain a daily average delivery of more than 800,000 barrels, although they represent more than sixty percent of the nation's tank car pool.

Ickes said he was considering "ordering" industrial users of fuel oil to convert their burners to coal unless more of them do so voluntarily. An order directing supplies to reduce deliveries to industrial users on a percentage basis has been reported by informed sources to be under consideration also.

## Music with Work Doubtful Success

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Music may soothe war workers' nerves and produce greater efficiency but officials of Baltimore plants remain unconvinced.

"They've tried tunes during lunch hours and shift changes but the consensus of opinion is that the effect of employees' competence or contentment is nil."

However, one plant, which has instituted weekly organ music programs on lunch hours, reports the workers look forward to them and often join in "especially if it's 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'"

Glenn L. Martin aircraft employees, largest group of war-workers in the city, get no music at all, with a plant public address system still in tentative form.

"We're too busy producing bombers to worry about music," a Martin official said. "If we had any organs out here, we'd put them to work making bombers."

## War Tragedy

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Said a witness classified ad in today's Evening Sun:

"Wanted—Girl's bicycle for youngster, 7, who can't believe priorities affect Santa."

## Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Somewhat colder today, light rain extreme east portion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Somewhat colder, snow flurries in extreme north portion.

## Henderson Defends His Rationing Plan against Attacks by Senators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson defended his system of fuel oil rationing today after a Senate committee had said the complex formula would render many homes "uninhabitable" in winter weather.

Henderson addressed his remarks to a press conference after the Senate's special defense investigating committee had issued a report in which it agreed that fuel oil rationing was "absolutely essential" but deplored the formula for fixing the amounts to householders.

The committee said that instead of cutting allotments on a percentage basis, the OPA decided on a formula for determining the amount of oil needed to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

This formula, the committee said, ignored not only such weather factors as wind velocity and humidity but also the height of ceilings and the thickness of walls in homes.

Disclaiming any intention of "attacking" the Senate committee, Henderson said that "not even rough justice" would have been done by the simple percentage cut plan referred to by the committee.

Reports on Tests  
Tests made in 1,000 eastern seaboard homes before rationing started showed that if a flat percentage cut from last year's consumption had been adopted, thirty per cent of the houses centrally heated by oil—or about 1,000,000 households—would not have had enough to maintain "a minimum standard of health and decency," Henderson asserted.

Twenty per cent, or 600,000 homes would have had too much fuel oil, and 50 per cent would have had roughly the right amount, but even some of the latter 1,500,000, appeals and complaints would have come in to add to the burdens of local ration boards, he said.

Henderson said that the admitted "complicated plan" was chosen "because of the depth of the necessary cut."

The program was not one which could be deferred until the training of the rationing organization was perfected, he said, because "our action was dictated by King Winter."

Proud of His Job  
"We had to do the fastest governmental job that ever has been done," he stated. "As a matter of fact, I am damned proud of this job."

Henderson predicted that despite complaints and predictions that people would freeze, the fuel oil rationing would "work out something like mileage rationing . . . as of this date, there is no place in the country where there has been an essential breakdown of the movement of people or of goods."

"If we fell down anywhere, it was in estimating the number of volunteers we needed to do the job. We have between 220,000 and 235,000 volunteer workers; we would have been better off if we could have gotten 500,000."

At this point a questioner asked bluntly: "Well, what makes Congress so mad at you?" Henderson laughed with the rest of the room, twisted in his chair and then grinned, "some part of it, no doubt, is my lack of politeness."

Has Low Boiling Point  
"They say you should never get so busy that you can't be polite," he went on, but "I've got a low boiling point and I've had a lot of flame applied to me."

Earlier in the day, Republican members of the House Banking committee, which handles rationing legislation, served notice that an effort would be made in the new Congress to curb Henderson's powers.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), a committee member, contended that Henderson was "usurping powers" which the OPA chief knew "Congress wouldn't give him if he asked for them." He told reporters he would propose legislation to set up an appeal board to which appeals from OPA regulations could be taken. The board would be composed of representatives of labor, industry, agriculture and finance.

Widow of Dickerson Train Wreck Victim Gets \$32,500 Damages  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (AP)—The widow and three children of Attorney Humphrey Morris of Seewickley, received \$32,500 damages today in a consent judgment in common pleas court for his death in the train wreck last September 24 at Dickerson, Md. He was one of fourteen killed in the tragedy.

The judgment, which was agreed to by counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, included \$1,000 for use for funeral and other expenses. Morris was on the rear car of train 18, going from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C., when another train crashed into it.

Mrs. Ramona D. Morris, the widow, had asked for \$35,000.

Indian Springs Man Gets 238-Pound Buck  
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—Thurman Younker of Indian Springs, Md., today bagged a 238-pound buck which has been the particular target of deer hunters in the area for years.

The buck was known to hunters as "Old Cripple Toe Joe," a name he was tagged with because of the peculiar track caused by twisted toes on one foot.

The animal had ten points on his antlers, with several broken off. He was the sixth buck killed in the Indian Springs area this week.

## Allies Inflict

(Continued from Page 1)

Gona, 12 miles up the coast, was completely subdued, but the Japanese stubbornly held a nine-mile stretch of hot beach sands between Cape Killerton and Ensaladere. Generally the enemy positions are not over a mile wide although a few Nipponese are holding out on the trail to Souta, six miles inland.

Jap Attack Fails  
The latest Japanese assault on the American wedge to the sea between Buna Village and Cape Ensaladere opened Wednesday night at 9 p. m. Enemy mortar fire from the mission and village swept the small United States forces, but they were well entrenched and held firmly.

When the yelling Japanese patrols charged from both sides, American tommyguns, machineguns and small arms fire dealt with the force from the mission first and then cleaned up the patrol from the village. The retreating Japanese left seven corpses and two machineguns on the field and pulled other dead and injured back with them.

The Japanese garrison was believed greatly reduced by the long siege, set after Allied troops blazed a trail across the Owen Stanley mountains from Port Moresby on one of the most amazing offensives in the history of warfare.

Jap Supplies Captured  
Nine bombers escorted by eighteen fighters dropped hundreds of bundles of supplies to the beleaguered Japanese yesterday, but Allied 25-pounders, mortars and 105-mm guns promptly laid down a devastating barrage where the bundles dropped. The capture of large supplies of food and munitions at Gona belied the belief that the Japanese were starving or desperately short of supplies.

## Montgomery Ward Refers Dispute To Roosevelt

Will Sign CIO Union Contract if Directed by President

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—For the second time, Montgomery Ward and Company has referred its labor dispute to President Roosevelt, among them a number who have distinguished themselves in combat.

Brigadier General Walter B. Smith, of Indianapolis, chief of staff to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, was nominated for promotion to major general.

Colonel Archelaus L. Hamlin, Gorham, Me., who accompanied Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark on the submarine trip to North Africa for negotiations with French leaders prior to the landing of American troops, was among the sixty-five nominated to be brigadier generals.

Others in the list were: Colonels to be brigadier generals (temporary) — William C. Kabrick, Blacksburg, Va.; Robert H. Wylie, Huntington, W. Va.; Ray L. Owen, Bethesda, Md.; Madison Pearson, Chevy Chase, Md.; Hugh Jackson Morgan, Nashville, Tenn.; Josef R. Sheetz, Hagerstown, Md.

## O'Connor Abolishes Publicity Commission For Duration of War

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—O'Connor announced today that the functions of the Maryland Publicity Commission would be brought to a halt for the duration of the war, effective Dec. 31, 1943, as a move directed at elimination of non-essential public spending.

Recommendations, in abstract form, for salary bonuses for state employees are now in the hands of Walter N. Kirkman, state budget director, who has been instructed by O'Connor to compute the exact cost of such increases, O'Connor added.

Kirkman was instructed by O'Connor to eliminate operations of the Publicity Commission effective December 31, the end of the first quarter of the current fiscal year, thereby effecting a saving of \$13,935 in the budget.

The 1942-1943 appropriation called for a two-year expenditure by the publicity commission of \$37,160.

18 Women Welders Enter Ship Yards  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Eighteen women have entered the Bethlehem Steel Company's ranks of welders at the shipbuilding yard near Port McHenry, and so far everyone is pleased with the results.

A new crew of women this week took over the plant's training shop for welders. Included in the group were sixteen women to whom welding was a mysterious art, one girl who had three weeks' experience, and an instructor who learned her job in a west coast shipyard.

Most of them are young, but decked out in slacks, leather capes, bibs and chaps with helmets, they look, as one of them said "a lot like Frankenstein."

Bossing the job is Mrs. Thelma Holmes, Baltimorean who went to work in one of the Henry J. Kaiser yards in the state of Washington last February. She was among the first fifteen women employed by the Kaiser yards.

Hitler Promotes  
(Continued from Page 1)

Reich have been taken over by trusted men of the party inner ring, many of them close to Himmler, it was pointed out.

Among recent appointments of men whose chief claim to office was long-standing in the SS are these: Others Promoted  
Otto Georg Thierack, an SS brigade leader who has been made reichsminister of justice with power to alter existing laws.

Albert Speer, minister of production and armaments who apparently has taken over a huge slice of the former authority of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering as economic dictator.

S. S. Leader Brand, who has been made health dictator and final authority on all medical matters.

Fritz Sauckel, high commissioner for employment of all labor, who is responsible for the mobilization of Europe's workers for German war factories.

Herbert Bache, who has been named food minister, replacing Walther Darre who has taken a long leave of absence.

S. S. Leader Jacob Werlin who has been made an inspector of the German motor industry and a transport chief.

S. S. Brigade Leader Wilhelm Stuckart, an interior ministry official who is in charge of certain affairs in the occupied countries.

Galland, new inspector general of German fighter plane forces, is a veteran of the Condor legion in Spain's civil war and of the Polish campaign and the Battle of Britain. He was credited by the Germans with the destruction of ninety-four planes up to last January, and was decorated with the night's cross of the iron cross.

Admiral Fricke, formerly known in Britain as the deputy chief of Raeder's staff, a position to which he was appointed in 1941. Apparently he has replaced Admiral General Rolf Carls. Even his first name is not known abroad.

## Canadian Corvette Rescues 195 at Sea

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Canadian Corvette Norden has rescued an entire ship's company of 195 men, women and children from a Canadian merchantman torpedoed in the Atlantic, the navy announced tonight, and has landed them in a "western Atlantic port."

The U-boat struck at dusk and they took to lifeboats from which the Mordean picked them up off the seas without incident.

## F.D.R. Elevates 75 Army Officers

Maryland Men Included in Latest List of Promotions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated seventy-five high ranking army officers for promotion today, among them a number who have distinguished themselves in combat.

Brigadier General Walter B. Smith, of Indianapolis, chief of staff to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, was nominated for promotion to major general.

Colonel Archelaus L. Hamlin, Gorham, Me., who accompanied Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark on the submarine trip to North Africa for negotiations with French leaders prior to the landing of American troops, was among the sixty-five nominated to be brigadier generals.

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## Brenckman Says Farm Labor Aid Is Inadequate

Declares Present Manpower Plans Do Not Meet Situation

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, declared today that steps taken so far to defer essential farm workers from the draft appeared to be inadequate to assure agriculture sufficient manpower to meet war food goals.

In a letter to Senator Tydings (D-Md.), the farm organization leader said advisory standards for deferring farm workers as recommended by the Agriculture department were too difficult to meet.

Tydings was author of an amendment to the teen-age draft law authorizing the deferment of essential farm workers.

Brenckman's letter was made public as the department issued a report stating that shortages of labor were already leading to "short cuts and adjustments" in farm activities which tended to reduce production.

## Hay Left in Fields

Those short-cuts were said to include failure to pick cotton as closely as usual and to gather low quality fruit. Some of the hay crop, chiefly that damaged by weather, is being left in the fields.

"There is evidence of an increasing tendency," the department said, "to turn cattle and hogs into fields of corn, sorghums and peanuts to gather their own feed. Some dairy herds, dependent on hired labor, have been dispersed, particularly in areas close to munition plants where wages have necessarily been high enough to pull men from other occupations."

Late Crops Abandoned  
The department reported also that some late crops, particularly corn and soybeans, had not been harvested because of a combination of short labor supplies and unfavorable weather.

In his letter to Senator Tydings, Brenckman said the department's deferment guide, which is not mandatory upon local draft boards, appeared to nullify, "to all practical intents and purposes," the intent of Congress.

"It seems to me," he said, "that very few agricultural workers could through their direct and unaided efforts produce the number of war units (of essential crops) required under these rules in order to get deferred."

"If it should be found necessary to conscript agricultural workers, as is being hinted from time to time, we may take it for granted that it will take at least half a dozen of the conscripts to do the work that is now being done by one man who knows his job."

## Seven Men Accused Of Rent Violations

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—The owner and manager of the Miami and Edison hotels of Baltimore and five other Marylanders were charged today in federal court with violating Office of Price Administration rent ceiling regulations.

The charges were made in informations filed with Federal Judge William C. Coleman by Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas J. Kenney, based on data provided by the state OPA office.

Five of the defendants were from Baltimore city while the other two were from nearby counties.

The arraignment of the seven defendants was set for Dec. 18, before Judge Coleman.

## Tri-State Traffic Club To Meet Monday Night

The Tri-State Traffic Club will hold its regular December meeting on Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p. m. in the Cumberland hotel ballroom.

President Leo H. Ley is authority for the statement that the docket will be interesting and beneficial. Local shippers and receivers are reported as co-operating fully with the railroad under the full car loading rules now in effect.

Southern  
(Continued from Page 1)

the energies of many of us to efforts to retain our American democracy at a time of dire national peril," Dixon said.

"It was the national impatience with this type of confusion which, in my opinion, caused the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic candidates in the last election."

Dixon charged that the unsuccessful attempt to abolish the poll tax and the operation of the United States employment service and the fair employment practice committee were efforts to change the social structure of the south.

Refers to Executive Order  
"The announced policy of the employment service and the actions of the committee indicate that, however fervently the claim may be made that the purpose was not to



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As you undoubtedly know, muskrat coats are enjoying Dame Fashion's favor as the top-ranking fur coat style of the year . . . there's a reason! Muskrat—especially in the handsome Sable or Mink blends—is mighty good-looking! Furthermore, muskrat is one of the "best wearing" furs known! Don't miss this opportunity!

USE OUR  
LAYAWAY  
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SECOND FLOOR

**\$179** **\$199** **\$249**  
MINK-BLENDED FLANK MUSKRAT  
SOUTHERN BACK MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT  
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TAKE A TIP FROM YOUR MENFOLKS, GET AN

## Overcoat

WEAR IT WITH EVERYTHING, NIGHT 'N' DAY!

Whether you choose a Chesterfield . . . a reefer or what not, the warm, wear-with-everything overcoat is a must item in the wardrobe of today's active woman!

THE CHESTERFIELD coat for juniors 9 to 17. 100% all wool in black, blue, brown, red.  
**39.98**

ZIP OUT LINING coat in 100% all wool herringbone tweed. Has suede lining. Natural and heather tones. Sizes 10 to 20.  
**39.98**

THE CLASSIC boy coat in misses' sizes 10 to 20. 100% all wool. Brown, blue, red or black.  
**29.98**

WOMEN'S OVERCOAT in 100% virgin wool Forstmann fabric. Wine, green, natural or blue, in sizes 35 to 45.  
**49.98**

VELVET TRIMMED dress coat for junior sizes 9 to 17. Black 100% all wool with smart novelty buttons.  
**35.00**

## New Prints ARE GAY

FOR THE FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON!

Mouth-watering new prints bloom richly in rayon crepes or jersey. You'll like them in both the clever one and two-piece styles . . . sizes for juniors, misses and women in this attractive under-fur-coat midwinter fashion.

**17.98**

ROSENBAUM'S DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

OTHER ROSENBAUM  
NEWS ON PAGE 5

## GIFT GLOVES

A GLAMOROUS GIFT FOR THE LADY IN YOUR LIFE!

**1.00 to 6.50**

Soft pliant leathers — capeskins, pigskins and suedes! . . . fluffy bunny-back mittens to keep her fingers cozy! . . . colorful fabrics! All beautifully styled for clock-round wear. She'll love 'em — wear them long!

ROSENBAUM'S GLOVES — STREET FLOOR



## PRETTY PRINTS

**25c to 65c**

Flurry upon flurry of pretty hankies—spicy color . . . gay flowered squares of cotton . . . Hankies that make delectable gifts for your favorite lady — for all occasions use!

STREET FLOOR

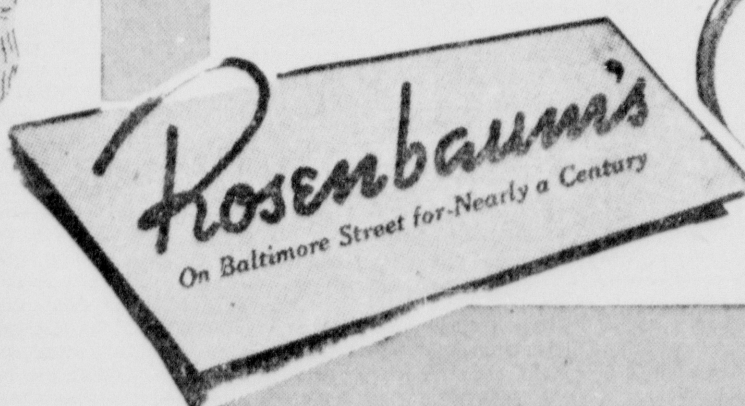
## Umbrellas MAKE SPIFFY GIFTS

AND WE HAVE  
SCADS OF THEM!

**2.49 to 7.50**

Here's a gift that bespeaks your anxiety in her behalf, too . . . there's a veritable forrest of gay handles and coverings of every color and description! Just come in . . . you're bound to find just the umbrella you know she most wants . . . all colors and many smart color combinations!

UMBRELLAS  
SECOND FLOOR



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PETITE AND PERKY  
AND PICTURE-PRETTY!

**2.98 to 5.95**

Debonair little hats — just the kind that send your spirits soaring when you're blue! Delectable trims . . . colors galore!

SATURDAY ONLY! GET AN ARMY, NAVY,  
MARINE OR AIR CORPS INSIGNIA FREE!

WITH YOUR NEW

## Joan Kenley Blouse 2.98

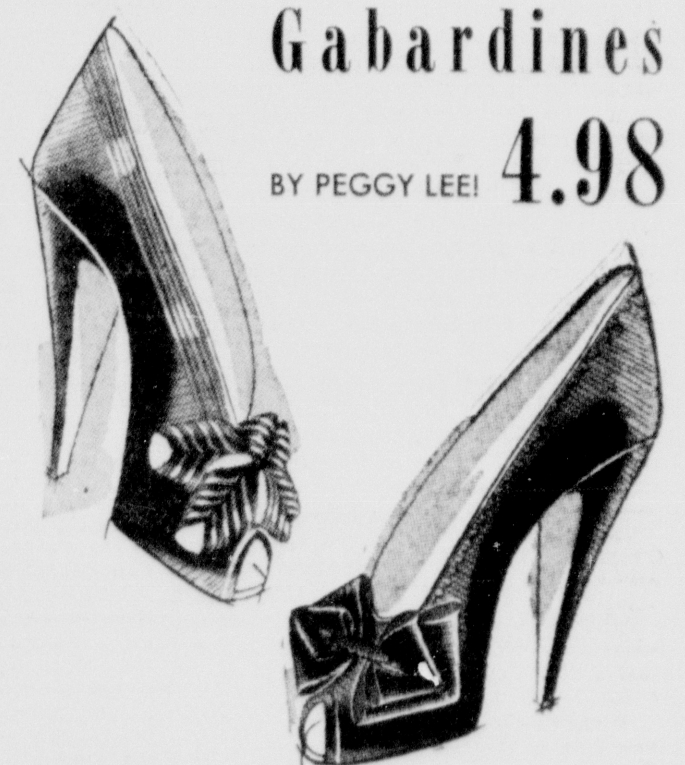


Wear your heart on your sleeve in the likeness of "HIS" service insignia! Famous Joan Kenley blouses are impeccably tailored . . . long or short sleeved in rayon crepe; short sleeves also in rayon satin! White, pink, blue, green, maize, red, brown, beige. Sizes 30 to 40.

ROSENBAUM'S SPORTS ANGLE — SECOND FLOOR

## Gabardines 4.98

BY PEGGY LEE!

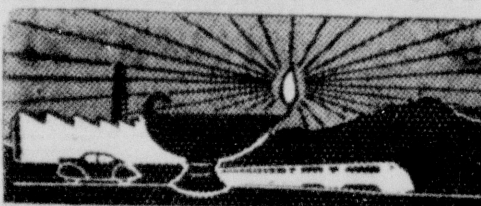


If there's anything that might be smarter than the new black gabardines by Peggy Lee — it's her devastating gabardines in brown! They look so expensive — and cost but a trifle!

ROSENBAUM'S SHOES — STREET FLOOR



## The Cumberland News



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Saturday Morning, December 12, 1942

### A Heartening Development

THE EXTRA POWERS asked by President Roosevelt for wartime authority to suspend tariff laws and regulations has been pigeonholed by the House Ways and Means committee, and Chairman Doughton reports that there is "no reasonable possibility" that the bill could be enacted before the present session of Congress expires. The action taken was to postpone further consideration of the bill indefinitely and the decision was unanimous. While the measure may be resurrected in the new Congress, the expectation is that, in its present form at least, the committee action spells its permanent defeat.

This is all to the good for it represents a stiffening of the spine of the existing Congress with respect to the recovery of its function as the makers of the laws for the nation. It is refreshing and encouraging because it is a step toward re-establishing the constitution of the United States and toward restoration of government by law in place of government by men.

Appropriate in this connection are some thoughts expressed not long since by J. Frank Rushton, Jr., vice president of the Associated Industries of Alabama, in an address before that body at its annual meeting in Birmingham. His address has been published in brochure form and sent over the country, a copy having just been received by the News.

Rushton sets down a Blue Print for Freedom, which is the title of his address, and in which he emphasizes the need for returning this nation to a government of law. No better blue print can be had, in his opinion, for preserving American freedoms, and he is quite right about that.

Rushton pointed out that we have had two systems of government in the United States, and compared them. "For 150 years," he stated, "we had a government of laws under the constitution of the United States; with a governing body which acted as an umpire only. For 150 years taxes were levied for the most part for revenue only. For 150 years free private enterprise operated without competition from government. For 150 years our compelling urge was the profit motive. That century and a half brought this nation from obscurity to greatness; from poverty to prosperity; from dependence to security. We progressed to become the envy of every other people on this earth."

Rushton admitted that even this constitutional scheme of government was not perfect. "It did not provide employment for everybody whether he was willing to work or not, nor cure all the social and moral ills of mankind, nor prevent panics. But, he pointed out, if it did not cure those ills, 'neither did any other form of government, be it socialist, collectivistic or government by dictator.'"

But, what happened to the constitutional system? It began to undergo a change with the end of the first World War when we began an experiment of government by men and bureaus. "This government of bureaus," Rushton pointed out, "was at first a creeping paralysis, roundly damned by the Democratic platform of 1932. From that date on, the change into so-called planned economy accelerated so rapidly that the distance we have traveled in ten years from a government of law toward a government of men is both appalling and terrifying. And with all its experimenting the so-called planned economy has failed to solve the very ills which it boasted it would cure."

What is to be done about it? The situation poses an important decision to be made by the American people, Rushton holds—the "serious and sober duty of every real American today to review both systems and to decide for himself which brought him the greater reward and which assured him the greater security. Time is of the essence, and lest we Americans be stamped into a fatally unwise decision, we must, before it is too late, compare the slower, more reasonable process of congressional law with the confused, hastily written regulations of the bureaus. Under which can we better earn for today and save for tomorrow?"

Not only will the decision determine the course of American life at home, Rushton holds, but the comparison, calmly and honestly made, will give direction to the thinking in planning for the peace which will follow this war. Wherefore, as stated at the outset of this article, this action by Congress in refusing to grant more powers to the executive, representing as it does a stiffening of the congressional spine, is a heartening thing; and it is a matter of congratulation that it is developing in this dangerous and tragic hour in the history of this great republic. And what is particularly gratifying is that behind it can be heard the voice of the people, insuring this nation as a popular government, for

the changed attitude in the Congress is undoubtedly a reflection of the will expressed by them in the recent elections.

### The Text Book Of Freedom

THE MOST IMPORTANT BOOKS in a nation's life are its textbooks. The nation of tomorrow is determined by what it is studying today, for textbooks do more than impart information. They mould the very spirit of the nation for the years to come. America's passion for freedom was born out of a century of colonial education centering in one book—the Bible. The simple social structure of those days was reared upon three institutions; the home, the school and the church, in all of which the Bible was supreme.

The political structure of the United States government designed by men trained in colonial concepts reflects the teachings of the Bible. There it is in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The attitude of the United States toward its neighbor nations has always been more like that of the good Samaritan than it has like that of the robber. Today our nation faces not only its responsibility for ridding the world of international gangsters but the next task of rebuilding the world on the patterns of its own national structure. No day in any of these war years is therefore any more important than Universal Bible Sunday, which is to be observed tomorrow and which will serve to remind the American people of the source of their nation's strength.

The American Bible Society has suggested the slogan "Watch Your Scripture Reading" for this year's observance. Among the other wholesome habits of life to which we are now being summoned as contributing to the winning of the war, it is suggested that every citizen add the regular reading and study of the Text Book of American Freedom.

Calvin Coolidge once said "the foundations of our government rest so much on the teachings of the Bible, that it would be difficult to support them if faith in these teachings should cease to be practically universal in our country." How can we have faith in them unless we know them? Let every American turn to his Text Book of Freedom.

### A Belated Correction

A CORRECTION that didn't come under the wire in time made the News refer in its editorial of yesterday on the state election board proposal to the long-drawn-out contest of four years ago as involving the election of William C. Walsh as attorney general.

That, however, was the contest for the governorship between Howard W. Jackson and Herbert R. O'Connor. Walsh's name mixed the memory for the moment because he was the chief figure in looking into the various county contests. Anyway, the point was correct if the name was not.

In Harrisburg, Pa., largest city in the United States in which movies are banned on Sunday, council is debating reviving an ancient curfew law. For the present sidewalks will not be taken in at night.

The words Gona Buna, appearing in the press, are not meant to talk mixed with jive but identify a locale of fighting in the Pacific.

Mussolini is reported to be ill and afraid to submit to an operation by German surgeons. Or Italian surgeons, perhaps.

The WPA was a mighty handy source for gags while it lasted.

### What Can We Do?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We were a dad and broken family, suddenly bewildered by loss. One of us was gone and would not see him again. He'd left us before we could properly say goodbye. And we seemed, in a world of happy and careless people, to be stumbling along by ourselves.

The children stayed home from school and had nothing to do with themselves. They didn't feel like playing. They wanted to help their mother but didn't know how. . . . Grownups came and went. Neighbors called and sat quietly, talking in whispers. . . . Relatives arrived by train and stood around. . . . Friends said: "Is there anything we can do? Be sure to call on us if there is. . . . We said: 'Yes, we will, but there's nothing, we can't think of everything. Everything is being done!'" The younger children were taken away somewhere. I don't remember where.

It's like that in any house when someone dies. Suddenly a little group is left alone, on a grim island of grief. And people—friends, acquaintances, even strangers—want to do something for them but don't know how. It was like that with us. They said: "Let us help!" but they didn't know what to do. . . . All but one family, down the street several blocks away. A family we didn't know very well. No one in that family came through our front gate, walked around the house, knocked on the side door, asked if he could do anything. . . . But somebody in that family DID something. She made a cake, she cooked a roast, she thought of something homely and real and useful and did it. . . . At dinner time she sent food, without fuss or explanation. And though nobody felt like eating, everybody felt a little better for that friendly act.

And after all these years I still think of that family. I think of them when other people have a death in the family. I remember how kind and thoughtful they were and how they knew the right thing to do. . . . Others wanted to do something BIG, I think, but there was nothing big to be done. This family didn't bother about a big thing, it did a little thing that helped. . . . Perhaps I'm sentimental but I've never been excited about men and women who go out into the world and do Big Things. I must be shown, first, that they do little things just as ably. And I'm most ashamed, in my own life of the times when I failed to do some little thing I knew I should have done.

## Freedom Is Lost By Labor Unions, Lawrence Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The freedom of the American labor unions to govern themselves is gone—at least for the duration of the war. No longer does the constitution of a labor union express the final word as to what may be done within a union. Hereafter the War Labor Board will decide what clauses of a labor union constitution shall continue in effect or be nullified.

Never, since the New Deal began its program of coercion affecting the employer, have the labor unions been willing to believe the warnings that the same governmental coercion could be applied against them and thus the beginnings of a state-controlled labor monopoly developed. But one of the latest pronouncements of the War Labor Board compels the labor union officers to suspend their constitutional provisions whenever the governmental agency charged with handling employer-employee relations in wartime says the word.

Up to now, incidentally, the right to strike has never been formally suspended by executive order. Labor unions have informally agreed not to exercise or assert their right to strike. Now, under the precedent established by the War Labor Board, the right to strike can be suspended from labor union constitutions, anything else relating thereto with respect to membership can be controlled by the government.

The official language of the war labor board's resolution which asserts this new power says in part:

#### Remarkable Language

"Therefore the National War Labor Board resolves that in all cases in which it has granted or in the future may grant the maintenance of membership provision, it has been and is the board's intention that any employee may withdraw from his union without losing his job, at any time prior to the effective date of the maintenance of membership clause as provided for in the board's directive order in the individual case, irrespective of the rules, regulations, laws or constitutional provisions of the union. . . . and if it can be invoked to cure defects in union practices as they relate to so important a matter as membership withdrawal, it can be applied to correct abuses that have grown up in connection with initiation fees and discriminations concerning race or color and other restrictive practices governing admissions to unions."

This is remarkable language—"irrespective of the rules, regulations, laws or constitutional provisions of the union"—and if it can be invoked to cure defects in union practices as they relate to so important a matter as membership withdrawal, it can be applied to correct abuses that have grown up in connection with initiation fees and discriminations concerning race or color and other restrictive practices governing admissions to unions.

#### Freedom Vitrally Diminished

When the state steps in to decide who shall or shall not be a member of the labor union or the conditions under which a member may withdraw from a labor union, the freedom of the labor organization to govern itself is vitally diminished.

The War Labor Board, of course, is in a difficult spot. It finds itself in hot water because it made the original mistake of believing that it could not assure labor peace unless it granted, as a sop to the unions, a clause making the employer agree to dismiss any union members who failed to pay dues or failed to remain in good standing. It is open to question whether the patriotic union leaders of America would have insisted on a maintenance of membership clause as the price of their assent to a no-strike agreement in wartime.

Naturally, the labor leaders endeavor, in every case they can obtain such a concession, to win a maintenance of membership clause, because it assures a steady flow of dues into the union treasury. This, as a rule, means the maintenance of the existing officers in their positions, too.

#### Straightjacket Warning

The controversy which gave rise to the new resolution of the board

### WPB SCHEDULE BOSS



Ralph J. Cordner, 42, for the last three years president of Schick, Inc., has been named to the newly created War Production Board post of director general of war production scheduling. He will work directly under Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman.

## WITH APOLOGIES TO LIZA



## Compulsion in Montgomery Ward Case Is Expected To Stir Action in Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN

began when it was pointed out to members of the War Labor Board, that, if they compelled employers to dismiss union members who failed to pay dues, it would operate as a straitjacket against the workers, because if they failed to pay dues they would be blacklisted against jobs in the same industry or they would not be permitted honorable withdrawal.

To meet this criticism, the board ruled that members could have fifteen days within which to decide whether they wanted to remain as members. But many union constitutions provide that members cannot withdraw or else they fail to provide a machinery for withdrawal.

From One Dilemma to Another

The War Labor Board thought that the simple expedient of discontinuing to pay dues would be sufficient. When it was discovered that many workers, under certain conditions, couldn't withdraw by that method, the board decided the simple thing to do was to change the constitutions of the unions. Thus does coercion lead from one dilemma to the other.

It is widely reported that although the unions have made no public protest—since they are the beneficiaries of the maintenance of membership clause—their leaders are uneasy over the perplexing situation they find themselves in as the state begins to interpret or suspend their constitutions.

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### Coffee Recipe Doesn't Work

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

It is not our intention to overdo coffee as a subject for these little pieces. We feel duty bound, however, to report the results of our experiments with the President's recipe for stretching the daily ration. Briefly, it was a dismal failure—at least from our point of view.

As recommended, we carefully saved and dried the grounds left from the morning pot. To them, at dinner, we added a spoonful of fresh coffee. Then we waited, expectantly, much as an alchemist must have waited in trying out a new combination guaranteed to produce 14-carat gold. What we got, at last, looked like coffee. It smelled vaguely like coffee. It did not, alas, taste like coffee, and it did not, we concluded after a proper interval, act like coffee. So far as we are concerned that extra spoonful was sheer waste.

Perhaps our technique is wrong, or our standards too high. Perhaps we can learn in time to suffer and even to profit by this wartime concoction. For the moment we cannot recommend it. Whatever it is—this presidential prescription—it is not coffee, not as we have come to know it.

### Gasoline Vitamins

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

When spectacular figures on the performance of a new type military plane are released there is a general tendency to overlook one important factor—fuel and its bearing

on the breathtaking record of modern aircraft.

For example, a standard airline transport plane can carry twenty-four passengers with 100 octane fuel operating engines designed for it, while the same ship flying with seventy-three octane fuel and comparable engines can carry only ten passengers.

Our 2,000-horsepower engines would still be draftsmen's dreams without the high-test gasoline to run them. And it takes a lot more than oil wells to produce that gas. Millions of dollars in research and decades of painstaking laboratory experimentation were required before the fuel was produced that could send the present efficient, high altitude, heavily armored bombers over our enemies.

The oil industry was experimenting with gasoline "vitamins" before anybody ever heard of Hitler or Hiroto, or before there was any conceivable need for super-gasoline. The experimenting was simply impelled by the spirit that keeps this country going so magnificently, the spirit that was born of our heritage of freedom. We can be thankful that it still exists.

#### President's Order Obeyed

The board turned the case over to President Roosevelt. The President issued an order: "I direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply without further delay." The president gave as his authority that he was acting as "commander-in-chief in time of war."

Montgomery Ward wrote the president: "Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

At this point arose the latest stage of the story. Montgomery Ward, in signing the contract, said it must include a statement saying: "The following provisions are not volun-

tarily agreed to by the company . . . and are incorporated herein . . . under duress; and only because the president of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

The CIO union objected to inclusion of this statement in the contract. The union went back to the War Labor Board. The board proposed a softened modification—dropping out the words "under duress" and substituting "after protest."

Montgomery Ward said this was unsatisfactory, insisted upon its own wording.

The War Labor Board directed Montgomery Ward to sign "forthwith."

Up to President

There the case stands at this writing. The next step, presumably, would be action by the president. If he orders Montgomery Ward to sign, and they decline, there will arise the question: what will Mr. Roosevelt do? A common surmise is that he might order the army to take over.

So much for the immediate facts of the case. But the background and atmosphere include some material conditions. One is, a widespread feeling that President Roosevelt and his administration are not impartial on matters affecting labor and labor leaders—that the administration is tied up with the labor leaders and unions as a political movement. This feeling is so general as to be commonplace—it is expressed, not only by critics of the administration but by friends and members of it.

Because of this feeling, any action taken by the president in the Montgomery Ward case, will stir Congress. In Congress, over and over, a start has been made to enact legislation about labor policy—legislation which, if enacted, would have covered the present case. On several occasions the president has intervened, sometimes personally, sometimes through members of his administration, to prevent such legislation—in one case, after the House had passed such a measure by more than two to one. The inference has been that the president wished to keep labor matters in the hands of himself and his administration.

His administration is the essential consideration.

Three Considerations

The nut is—This war is being fought over—Benito Hitler, not Germany.

2. Herito Mussolini, who no longer signifies.

3. The Japs, who still are raising hades.

It isn't the Germans, who can be disposed of. It isn't the Italians, who are respectable enough, anyway. Basically it's the Japs who have got to be exterminated—not the average Japs, but their military aggression.

To consolidate 'em—Adolf pretty completely represents all Germany at present.

Benito did, but doesn't now, represent much of Italy.

Mikado Hirohito, who's advertised as Japan's spokesman, but who, really, hasn't much to say as to its policies than I have; his war class bosses the job.

Factographs

A German court in Katowice sentenced a Pole, Roman Kardas, aged 29, to death for illegal possession of arms.

Modern dehydration can reduce eighty pounds of peas to fifteen pounds in less than ten hours.

Ten New York city metropolitan district covers 2,514 square miles, lying in three states.

The Lake Chad region in central Africa was first explored by the British in 1823.

The port of Bougie in French North Africa is 460 miles due south of Marseilles.

Morning Motto

Children have neither a past nor a future. Thus they enjoy the present—which seldom happens to us.—JEAN DE LA BRUYERE.

## New Peace Drive By Hitler Likely, Stewart Believes

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Hans Habe, predicting, in a prominent December magazine, that Herr Hitler shortly will launch a "blitz" campaign for a negotiated, compromise peace, is doing only his own personal guessing, of course.

It isn't likely that Prophets Habe can read the Fuehrer's mind from away over on this side of the Atlantic. It also is evident that Adolf didn't reveal his plan to him confidentially, hoping for a favorable advance notice, because this notice distinctly is otherwise. The whole article is a warning to the United Nations that the only safe way to negotiate peace with the Nazis is to lick 'em flat.

Obvious, Anyway

Nevertheless, it's obvious that Brother Habe (I hesitate to refer to him as "Herr" Habe just now) has been a close student of the situation, and it's probable that a commentator whose name begins with "Hans" is exceptionally qualified to draw conclusions relative to Teutonic scheming.

Parentetically, here we have it again—

ALL Germans shouldn't be condemned on account of Herr Hitler. Some of 'em are all right.

And, if Comrade Habe is correct, it appears that this latter kind are the folk who, in his very own dooryard, are helping to scare Adolf into making the best terms he can without going on to the finish he originally had scheduled.

#### Heat May Be On

Hans wasn't needed to inform the rest of the civilized world of anti-Hitler sentiment throughout the areas previously conquered by Berlin's forces. Those regions' sizzlings have been no news any of the time, but they've needed some internal heat to stimulate 'em. Hans thinks it's being generated, and there are hints that it really is starting to manifest itself.

Then Germany's Italian support began to peter out.

It never had amounted to much. Finally it frizzled to a point where, as of the present juncture, the Nazis are reported to be fortifying their borden anti-Fascistly.

Fortifying AGAINST 'em is going some.

The Japs are pro-Jap exclusively.

#### Militarists Turn

Now it starts to transpire that the German military class is anti-Hitler.

Adolf himself doesn't belong to it. It's an aristocratic bunch and he's a plebeian.

If his internal organization is threatened with going floozy, where does he get off?

The Fuehrer is supposed to want Spain to take charge of his negotiated peace move. Awhile back Spanish Caudillo Franco unquestionably would have been willing to act as his spokesman, but now if his back's to the wall, Caudillo Franco seemingly thinks it is.

Pope Pius, too, is suggested as a possible negotiator.

It's presumable that he wants peace. On Adolf's terms, though?

Just what sort of a bargain the Fuehrer has in his bean is problematic.

He seemingly is bent on keeping Germany going as an independent institution—with himself as Fuehrer.

His Fuehrership is the essential consideration.

#### Three Considerations

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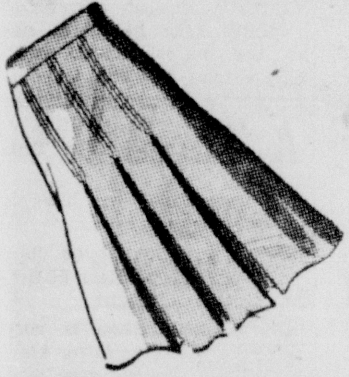
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Other Rosenbaum News on Page 3

STREET SPORTS SHOP SUGGESTS  
THREE PRACTICAL GIFTS!**Blouses -2.49**Famous George Livingston blouses in fine  
multi-filament rayon crepe . . . smartly  
tailored. Other styles from 1.19 to 2.98.**Sweaters 1.98**All wool and wool as labeled! Classic  
casuals and novelty styles . . . grand colors.  
Sizes 32 to 48 . . . Others to 3.98.**Flannel Shorty  
Skirt-1.98**It's all the rage, this smartly  
tailored brief gray men's wear  
flannel! Sizes 22 to 28 waist-  
band. Other styles to 3.98.IT WOULDN'T BE CHRISTMAS TO  
SISTER WITHOUT A NEW FROCK!**1.29 to 3.98**Yes, there are adorable pinafores—as well as  
hand-smocked "baby" frocks . . . one and  
two piece styles in cottons . . . rayon crepes  
and rayon taffetas . . . sizes 1 to 3 and  
to 6x.

YOUTH CENTER — SECOND FLOOR

DON'T FORGET  
HALLMARK  
GREETING CARDS  
5c to 50c**Housecoats** TO DELIGHT  
AND CAPTIVATE THE MOST CAPTIOUS FEMININE HEART!Pastel Prints or Solid Color Quilted Satins!  
Smooth-as-Velvet Velva-Lux Rayons!**7.98**The quilts come in delightful wraparound styles . . . the  
Velva-Lux robes in either zipper or wrap models!  
Sizes 12 to 20!WOMEN'S CHENILLE HOUSECOATS, sizes 38 to 44 . . . . . **6.98**

ROSENBAUM'S ROBES — SECOND FLOOR

THE LARGEST . . . MOST DELECTABLE GROUP WE'VE  
EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF OFFERING!**Holiday Dresses  
4.98**JUST LOOK! Pastel wools . . . tailored casuals . . . sequin  
trims . . . soutache embroidery . . . lingerie trims . . . printed  
jersey . . . princess styles . . . two-piece styles!AND COLORS! Black . . . brown . . . blue . . . green . . .  
winter white . . . powder blue . . . rose . . . aqua . . . gold  
. . . beige and color combinations!

SIZES: 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 48, 46 to 52.

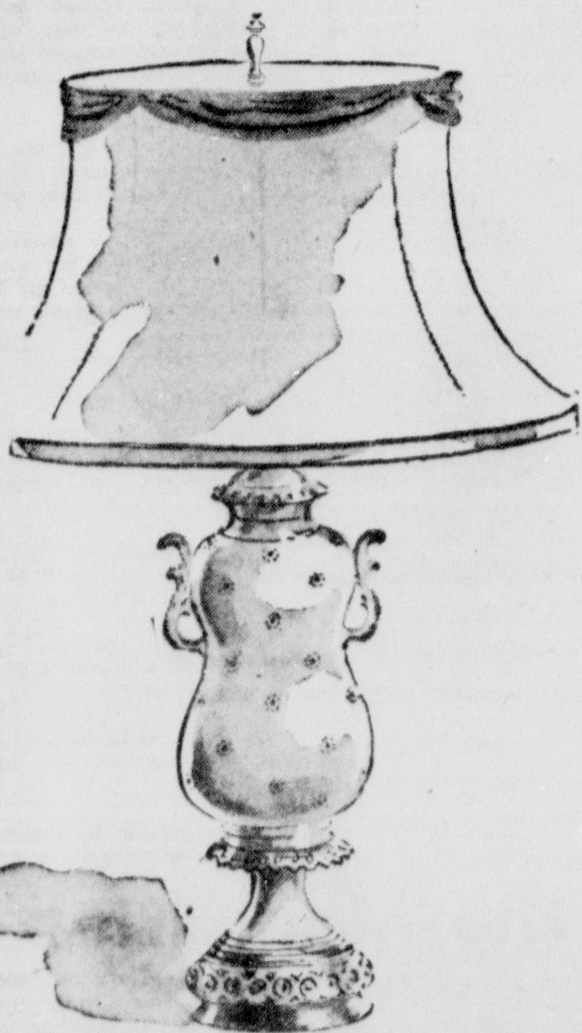
ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

**Sale — 5.98**

COMPLETE

REGULARLY 6.98 TO 9.95  
20 STYLES OF CHINA LAMPS!Impressive styles . . . beautiful styles! In commode  
sizes as well as large and table sizes. Many with  
lovely multi-color decorations. Many in subtle two-  
tone combinations. Many in solid decorator pas-  
tels. Each one individually mounted and  
complete with a specially designed shade.

ROSENBAUM'S LAMPS — FOURTH FLOOR



EXQUISITE KARASTAN-MADE

**Sheen-type Rugs  
74.95**

Approximately 9 x 12!

Gorgeous Persian design rugs that breathe the romance of  
the Orient . . . because they are woven of 100% virgin wool  
imported yarns . . . because the fast color vegetable dyes are  
the same as used in the finest hand woven rugs . . . because  
they glow in rich jewel-tone colors . . . because they lend  
gracious beauty and charm to your home, these lovely rugs  
have become a byword wherever finer things are appreciated.  
See our complete selection—Saturday!**9x12 AXMINSTERS  
29.90**Saturday Only! Were to 44.95  
Seamless rugs in a tremendous  
selection of styles and colors. On  
sale Saturday only!**9x12 ROYALWILTONS  
79.95**100% wool pile rugs in broad-  
loom and bordered Persian de-  
signs. Jacquard woven, they're  
famous for beauty and long wear!**BROADLOOM RUGS**

SPECIALLY PURCHASED ODD SIZE RUGS!

Size	Type	Were	NOW
12x18	Super Quality Axminster	\$125.00	\$110.00
9x12	Super Quality Axminster	85.00	75.00
9x12	Axminster	98.50	80.00
12x17 1/2	Heavy Axminster	125.00	110.00
12x15	Heavy Axminster	98.00	80.00
12x13 1/2	Axminster	85.00	67.00
8x12	Heavy Velvet	85.00	67.00
8x12 1/2	Axminster	75.00	60.00
9x12 1/2	Super Quality Axminster	104.25	79.00
12x13 1/2	Super Quality Axminster	125.00	100.00
10x12	Axminster	65.00	49.00

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*Rosenbaum's*  
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

ROSENBAUM'S RUGS — THIRD FLOOR



# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Sorority Alumni Chapter Plans Christmas Project

Group Makes Donation To War Chest Fund; Annual Party Is Held

The Alumni chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority voted to donate \$5 to the War Chest fund and made plans for a Christmas philanthropic project at the annual Christmas party of the chapter held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Blough, Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell presided at the business meeting; secret sisters for the coming year were drawn. A Christmas reading from the book "Unto the Hills" was read by William Loe.

Following the reading, jingle presents were exchanged and various quiz games were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Loe, Mrs. Ralph M. Luman, II, Mrs. George Perdue and Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy.

Other members attending were Mrs. William Loe, Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Mrs. Whiting Linaburg, Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. William Baost, Miss Kay Catlett, Miss Dorothy Kaplon, Miss Loretta Kibler, Miss Margaret Loe, Miss Lillian Boughton and Miss Helen McFerran.

## \$2,100 Is Realized In Christmas Seal Sale to Date

Of the \$5,000 worth of Christmas seals mailed out in Allegheny county, \$2,100 has been returned to date. Harvey W. Weiss, seal sale chairman, announced last night.

Weiss, who is heading the committee for the twenty-second consecutive year, said that anyone who has not received an allotment of Christmas seals may obtain them at the health department, city hall.

The proceeds of the seal sale are used for tuberculosis work in the county clinics.

## Large Audience Sees Student Presentation Of "Spring Fever"

"Spring Fever," a three-act drama, was presented at Fort Hill high school auditorium last night before a large and appreciative audience.

Members of the cast included Forrest Karr, John Martin, Eugene Mayhew, Margaret Stotler, Gladys Kilroy, Stanley Hamilton, Mary Jane Edwards, Thomas Stallings, Arlene Chen, William Price, Ruth Ellen Dayton, and Joy Wilson.

The play was directed by Miss Gertrude Pritchard.

## SEVEN BIRTHS REPORTED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyers, 535 Greene street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkett, Hyndman, Pa., yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spearman, 2 Evergreen terrace, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Browning, Long, yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith, 425 Louisiana avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Wolford, Romney, W. Va., Thursday afternoon in Memorial hospital. Mrs. Wolford is the former Miss Dorothy Logsdon, a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Humbertson announce the birth of a son in Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Humbertson are former residents of this city and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Humbertson was Miss Dorothy Beall.

## Personal

Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and two children, 329 Cumberland street, have returned from New York city where they visited her husband, a captain in the medical corps of an army camp near there.

Mrs. Leo W. Crosby and children, Mary Carolyn and Maureen Elaine, of Palm Springs, Cal., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sell, 726 Fayette street.

Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Cumberland street, will leave today to join her husband, who is flight instructor at Camden, Ark., where they will reside.

Lieut. J. W. Holmes, Jr., Pilot General Hospital, N. J., Mrs. Lewis A. Kuntzler, Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. William J. Combs, Suffolk, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, 509 Dunbar drive, Mrs. Kuntzler will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. P. Kerna, Tonoloway, Md., near Hancock, is visiting her sister, Miss Hope Kelly, 187 Thomas street.

Mrs. Arthur S. Workman who has been visiting her family here has returned to her home in Oakland, Cal.

## Women of Moose End Drive for Members Here

Class of Fifty Is Initiated; Christmas Party Is Planned

Cumberland Chapter, No. 914, Women of the Moose, closed its membership drive with seventy-five new members and initiated a class of fifty Thursday evening in the Moose home, Beall street.

The celebration began with a banquet with Mrs. Frieda Clinger, Lewistown, Pa., grand secretary of the College of Regents of the Moose; and Frank Shriver, Frostburg, district deputy supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, as guest speakers. They praised the local chapter for its war work which included sponsoring the training of nurses for military service and donating funds to help purchase ambulances for men in service. The history of "Mooseheart" and "Moose Haven" was also outlined.

Mrs. Hazel Davis, was awarded first prize for the membership drive and Mrs. Lillian Vernal, second prize.

A birthday handkerchief shower was held in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Williams, senior regent; and Mrs. Emeline Vernal, chaplain. A corsage was presented to Mrs. Clinger. Mrs. Gladys Swigert conducted a shower for the children at "Mooseheart."

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at 8 o'clock December 23 at the home, when gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, assisted by her twenty escorts, conducted the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Ada McCauley was general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Anna Jenkins, chairman of the banquet, which was attended by 100 members.

## Human Relations Club To Discuss "Manpower" Sunday

The much discussed question, "Manpower," will be the topic presented by the Club of Human Relations on the Town Hall Meeting of the Air at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over WTBO.

The speakers will be George A. Meyers, of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, and president of the Maryland and District of Columbia organizations; Walter Walters, chairman of the manpower committee of the Local; and Morris Barron, local attorney. George H. Tederick will be moderator.

## Two Deeds Filed For Record At Court House

Two deeds were filed for record yesterday at the clerk's office, Allegheny county court house.

Fulcher P. and Marie S. Smith of Somerville and Louise E. Nicholson conveyed to George Allan and Bertha B. Cook lots Nos. 40, 41 and 42 of Andrew Ramsey's addition to Ellerslie, for \$200.

Robert Clitzer, Uhl conveyed to Floyd R. Rizer and Mary A. Rizer a lot in Mt. Savage for approximately \$100.

Six chattel mortgages and two mortgages were also filed for record.

## Meyers To Make War Chest Speech Over WTBO Tonight

George A. Meyers, Lonaconing president of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, will deliver an address over WTBO tonight from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock in connection with the War Chest campaign now being conducted in Allegheny county. The drive which began Dec. 3 will end Tuesday.

## Seven Licenses To Marry Are Issued

Seven licenses to marry were issued yesterday in the office of the clerk of the circuit court. Those obtaining papers were:

Eleanor Louise Bender and Lester Ray Bittner, Berlin, Pa.

Russell Radcliff Doggett and Nancy Jane Hines Duquesne, Pa.

Franklin Lee, Clark, Laughlins-town, Pa., and Sophia Stein, Ligonier, Pa.

Wayne Donald Price, Johnstown, Pa., and Marion Louise Ruffner, Homer City, Pa.

Stanley Paul Montevish, Allison, Pa., and Frances Massey Zihlman, Paul Watson Hendrickson and Mary Elizabeth Harding, Cumberland.

Carl William Albright, Meyersdale, Pa., and Dorothy Jean Shockey, Pinzel.

Stalking the forests of Colombia, South America, are big game animals such as the jaguar, tapir, wild boar, deer and others, native both to tropical and temperate zones.

## Human Relations Club Holds Annual Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Eugene Kester Wins Spelling Bee; Two Debates Are Held

Humorous debates featured the entertainment at the annual dinner-meeting of the Club of Human Relations held last evening at the Golden Gate tea room, South Centre street.

Robert Kaplon, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and Albert L. Rogers offered the invocation.

In the debates it was resolved that, "There is a Santa Claus," by Theodore R. Shrop and C. Athey Murray. In the other debate it was resolved that, "The World Obey Should Be in the Marriage Vows," by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Amico.

The spelling bee was won by Mrs. Eugene Kester, and the remainder of the entertainment consisted of a "Take It or Leave It Program."

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Fier, Mrs. Robert Kaplon, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hutcheson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Dr. Eugene Kester, Miss Grace England, Albert Kliffner, and George Tederick and Thomas Brown, program chairman.

The next monthly meeting will be held at 8 o'clock January 10, 1943, in Central Y.M.C.A.

## Neighbors of America Name New Officers

Officers of Allegheny Camp, No. 4136, Royal Neighbors of America, were elected at the meeting of the camp held Thursday evening in the house, Arch street. The charter was also draped in honor of Willard Everstine.

The new officers include: Oracle, Mrs. Gladys M. See; past oracle, Mrs. Maude Hensel; vice-oracle, Mrs. Verna Hicks; chancellor, Mrs. Maude Heron; recorder, Mrs. Leda Willison; receiver, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch; marshal, Mrs. Naomi Weaver; assistant marshal, Mrs. May Brown; managers, Mrs. Mary Ricker, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. May Hoyle; special auditor, Mrs. Nellie Kammauf; musician, Elizabeth Koch; flag bearer, Mrs. Dorothy Winters; juvenile director, Mrs. Edna Kesseker and physician, Dr. M. E. B. Owens.

A social hour was held at the conclusion of the meeting and jingle gifts were exchanged.

## Corriganville, P-TA Plans Hot Lunch Program

A hot lunch program was planned at the meeting of the Corriganville Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday evening at the school with Mrs. L. W. Piquette presiding. A kitchen will be constructed in the basement of the school for the purpose.

As the project is entirely self-sustaining, Charles Walters, with the aid of the Boy Scouts of Corriganville, volunteered to repair the basement during the Christmas holidays.

The entertainment included a program of choral numbers under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the session by Mrs. Thomas Fuller and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

## Order of Eastern Star Holds Christmas Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet of the Officers club, Order of the Eastern Star, and members of Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, was held Thursday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Mrs. Oliver Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamp and Mrs. Belmont Robinette as hostesses.

Miss Bessie Baird, past matron, was toastmaster and Mrs. Addie Glover, worthy matron, and James Watkins, worthy patron, gave short talks.

Mrs. Mae Orr and Mrs. Harriett Roby won awards at dominoes following the banquet. Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap and Mrs. Jessie McElfish won prizes at 500, and Mrs. Bessie Rizer and Mrs. Glover at bridge.

## Missionary Union Will Give Pageant Tomorrow

A pageant entitled, "Christmas Gifts—Hers and Ours," will be presented by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

Mrs. Dyche Grayson and Miss Elizabeth McCullough will be the readers. The pageant deals with Miss Lottie Moon, the first Baptist Missionary to China, and will mark the close of the special season of prayer.

## Shower Is Held For Recent Bride

The Young Adult Fellowship Association of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church held a surprise linen shower in honor of Mrs. Herman Turner, a recent bride, Thursday evening in her home, Williams road.

A musical program was presented by the string trio composed of Miss Betty Lee Rice, Charles Davis and Charles Rice. Following the entertainment refreshments were served.



For the very reason that the average man would select Dorothy Dahl's costume, left, as the more attractive, it has been ruled O-U-T for women war workers by a joint committee on health and safety in Chicago, representing the Navy and Maritime Commission. They decided that production by masculine co-workers would suffer with such an outfit in sight, so they recommended the practical costume worn by Michele Magnin, right, instead.

## Victory Tableau Will Open Community Service Concert

Local Men in Service Will Represent Army, Navy and Air Corps

The navy, the army and the air corps will be represented by George Martz, Staff Sgt. Thomas Richard Post and Aviation Cadet Paul Lear, respectively, in the victory tableau presented by the Music and Arts club which will open the Community Service concert Monday evening. The concert will be given at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Allegheny high school by the various federated music clubs of the city, for the benefit of the Allegheny County War Chest fund.

Mr. Martz, son of Mrs. Cecelia Martz, of Long; and grandnephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, Frederick street; is chief gunner and radio man on a navy dive bomber. He attended Allegheny high school and enlisted in the navy at seventeen. He saw action at Midway, Coral Sea, Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz. At Midway he was shot down and spent twenty hours in a rubber boat before being rescued.

Sgt. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Post, Louisiana avenue, is a glider pilot stationed at Dalhart, Texas. A graduate of Fort Hill high school, he enlisted June 25, and has been in Texas for about six weeks.

Cadet Lear, son of Mrs. Paul D. Lear, LaVale, and the late Mr. Lear is stationed at Nashville, Tenn. A graduate of Allegheny high school he enlisted May 1941 in the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry and last November 11 transferred to aviation.

Another feature of the varied program will be the singing of several selections by the quintet of First Presbyterian church, composed of Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield, Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Roselee Williams, Mrs. Bernard Pull and Miss Carol Robinson, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Seebree.

Parents of servicemen will be special guests for the concert. The general public and service clubs are also invited to attend.

The free-will offering will be collected by the following Girl Scouts: Mary Ellen Platt, Marjorie Keller, Eleanor Tolson, Altha Phares, Ann Reynolds, Barbara Bright, Nancy Walton, Helen Bowie, Genevieve Hogan, Elaine Miller, Shirley Minke, Shirley Brode, Ann Divine Orris, Shirley Brown, Catherine Kelly, Ursula Bucki, Joann Radcliff, Jean Rohman, Elaine Cole and Phyllis Ann Harris.

## Local Man Is Soloist With Iowa College Band

Harry W. Kompanek, sophomore at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, appeared recently as tenor soloist with the ninety piece Iowa State concert band in its annual concert.

Mr. Kompanek presented the vocal interpretation of a concertized arrangement on the currently popular song, "White Christmas" Mr. Kompanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kompanek, 511 Pearce avenue, played the leading role in Mollere's musical comedy, "The School for Husbands," presented last month by the Iowa State players.

Nisely Beautiful Shoes For Women 5.95  
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP  
123-125 Baltimore St.

## Kingsley Methodist Children To Give Cantata Dec. 20

"The Doll's Christmas Eve" Will Be Presented in Church Hall

The Children's division of Kingsley Methodist church will present a Santa Claus cantata and play entitled, "The Dolls Christmas Eve," at 7:30 p. m. December 20, in the church hall.

A country store and toy shop is the scene of the play and the characters with the exception of the shopkeeper, a customer and Santa Claus are all dolls, which come to life after the store closes for the evening.

Musical scores include "Christmas Elves," sung by Rose Marie Miller, portraying "Blossom," the doll with the true Christmas spirit. Kathleen Flake as "Mariette," an expensive doll, will sing "I Was Made To Dance and Sing," and "O Me! Oh My." Mary Delozier, as "Annabelle," the doll with the unhappy disposition, will sing "A Happy Christmas Smile." Rosetta Croyle, as "Dinah," the colored mammy, sings "Hoe Coke Town." William Bell, a cowboy doll, sings "Broncho Bill."

"Salty and Tough the Sailor," will be sung by Robert Kirtley, Charles Morris, Allen Webeck, James Reynolds, Latin Young, David Ritter and Kenneth Young. The "Paper Dolls," portrayed by Eileen Miller, Bonna Jean Bell, Sonia Roberson, Norma Jean Johnson, Betty Lou Robertson, Freda Delozier and Eileen Perkins, will sing "Gay Little Paper Dolls Are We."

The "Rag Doll group, Marcia Jo Metz, Iris Brant, Jo Ann Boyer, Anne Hiser, Charles Hamilton, Larry Bolinger and William Davis sing "A Rag Doll Song."

## Events in Brief

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in Central Y.M.C.A.

The Anoma Bible class of First Baptist church will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in Central Y.M.C.A.

Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Fort Cumberland hotel.

The Eight and Forty, Salon 325, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home, Harrison street.

The LaVale Junior 4-H club will hold a Christmas party at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the social hall of the firehouse.

The Primary Teachers Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Golden Gate tea room.

## Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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\$1.98 (Others 99c to \$7.98)  
HATS FOR EVERYONE  
TYPES: Dress Hats, Sport Hats, Tailored Hats, Evening Hats, Afternoon Hats, Street Hats  
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67 Baltimore Street  
119 Baltimore St.

## Order of Moose Will Hold Annual New Year Eve Banquet

B. and O. Group To Hold Informal Christmas Party

Co-operative Traffic Program To Have Event in Railroad Y.M.C.A.

The Co-operative Traffic Program of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will hold an informal Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A.

A special program of Christmas music will be sung by the members of the CTP Chorus and there will be group singing.

Jingle gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served at the social hour, which will be held at the conclusion of the program. Mrs. Clarence Kennedy is general chairman of arrangements.

## Baptist Primary Children To Hold Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Primary department of First Baptist church Sunday school will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the social hall.

Various appropriate games will be played and refreshments will be served. Each child will also bring a gift for the Christmas basket.

## Grand March To Feature Dance; Buffet Supper Will Be Served

The Loyal Order of Moose 271, will hold its annual semi-annual New Year Eve ball on the third floor of the home, Beall street, with Marty Flinn and his So Ramblers playing from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Novelties, favors and noisemakers will be presented to each guest. Invitations will be mailed in the future to members who are privileged to invite one other couple.

A grand march will feature the dance and a buffet supper will be served at 12:30 o'clock under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Brien.

Joseph Lookabaugh is chairman of the entertainment committee with Ernest B. Treat, co-chairman.

## A Three Days Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and clear germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to send a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you will have your money back.

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LADIES—give him a MANHATTAN TIE  
New developments in Nylon, wool, silk, satin, poplin, knits... Manhattan ties are tops in quality and style, blend with your shirts... Stripes, checks, colorful plaids and solid colors.  
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Manhattan TIES  
REMEMBER... the Manhattan label will add distinction to your gift — without added cost!  
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67 Baltimore Street



# Blocks for Child Needn't Be Large, Dr. Myers Asserts

Mother, Sister or Brother  
Can Make Playthings  
for Baby

By CARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

If you go into a nursery school kindergarten, you will observe that the blocks which the children play with are very large, though not too heavy. The advantage to the children of blocks so large is that they can put up buildings large enough to get into. Also they can climb steps and walls on which to sit and from which to jump.

However, some nursery school kindergarten experts have given parents of tots the impression that large blocks are indispensable for the home. The average mother who believes this to be so, and is unable to have a nursery or other place for large blocks, may worry and feel that her child is being deprived of home education. Some parents, married couples, indeed, suppose they should bring no children into the world unless this child can have a separate play room and very large blocks. Absurd!

In the first place, the large block has been unduly emphasized in some nursery schools and kindergartens. There should be some, of course. Even in a home there might be a very few. Also there should be some smaller blocks of a wide variety of activities.

Blocks Can Be Made  
The nursery school and kindergarten's emphasis on the very large block is a reaction to earlier practices of having young children play with very small blocks and other small things which require their muscular coordination practice all the time.

But as any mother knows, a tot of three or four can gain a deal of wholesome creative fun from playing in his own way with dominos and checker men and other small blocks at home; nor do these smaller playthings take up so much space.

Most of the sets of blocks don't have long pieces for building houses and the like, easy enough for the child to handle in the average home. Such blocks should include some long and narrow strips and multiples thereof, together with some that are wider, thicker and longer.

Some mothers also are handy with tools and could make such or similar blocks. Also some older children can gain a deal of fun and such valuable training from making these playthings, for a baby mother or sister.

Solving Parent Problems  
Q. My daughter nine years old thinks her eyes and makes dreadful faces. Her eyes have been examined by a specialist and her doctor says she is in good physical condition. This habit almost stopped during the summer but has grown worse since school began. Please help me. I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with three cents.

A. I sent her my bulletins, "Nervous habits in children" and "Nervous Jittery Mothers."

In 1831 volcanic action created an island 107 feet high in the Mediterranean. Within four months it had completely disappeared.

TODAY'S GIFT TIP

FOR THE SOLDIER.

Saks Fifth Avenue  
KEEP 'EM SHINING! Shoe shine for men in the service includes polish, saddle soap, brush, swabber and shoe shine cloth.

Smooth-Mellow!  
**KING SYRUP**  
MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY THE KING SYRUP CO., BALTO., MD.

Law Offices of  
C. William Gierhart, Attorney at Law  
In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Sarah A. Rephann, Deceased, in the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.  
Ordered this 4th day of December, 1942, that the sale of the Real Estate, owned by Sarah A. Rephann, Deceased, be and the same be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds thereof be paid to the Orphans' Court on this 4th day of December, 1942, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of January, 1943, provided a copy of this order, inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, for a week for three successive weeks before the 20th day of December, 1942. The report states the amount of sale to be \$2,100.00.  
BERNARD B. YOUNG, JR.  
J. HILARY LAMCASTER,  
JAMES F. VAN METTER,  
Judges of the Orphans' Court.  
The Copy,  
EST. GEORGE E. JORDAN,  
Register of Wills.  
Advertisement  
N-Dec 5-12-19-24

## Common Colds Due to Many Causes And Few Are Immune, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

We are in the season when the common cold may be expected to strike at any minute. As far as preventing the common cold is concerned, I am unable to make any dogmatic statements. In a great many health treatises I see the statement, "Avoid Colds." I am perfectly willing to do this if somebody will just be kind enough to tell exactly what I must do to avoid them.

A number of factors enter into the production of the common cold. One, of course, is the presence of germs. In a common cold it is probable that the first infection is by one germ which is in the form of a virus and later on a number of other germs get implanted in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, causing a secondary infection with some of the disagreeable symptoms of the later stages of the cold.

Undoubtedly crowding and congregations of people spread colds. It is an ordinary observation that in a given school room, office or industrial plant one cold will start and within a week fifty to seventy-five per cent of the pupils in the school room, the workers in the office or the industrial plant will come down with a cold. Contamination is undoubtedly the principle factor in producing colds.

Some Immunity  
At the same time immunity plays a part, for in all school rooms, offices and industrial plants, about twenty-five per cent of the people exposed do not catch a cold. A barrel of seeds that are kept in a store will not sprout because they are not in the right soil; the same thing happens with germs; they will not grow unless they are in the right soil.

Another factor undoubtedly is temperature and weather. In North America colds become almost non-existent in August. The season for colds gets a good start about the middle of December and reaches its peak in February. It is difficult to suppose that weather conditions and exposure do not have something to do with the prevalence of colds.

This suggests also common-sense methods as to prevention of colds in not allowing the body to remain either wet or cold after coming in after a storm.

The question of vaccinations has been brought up a good many times and I hear a great many opposing opinions as to the efficacy of vaccinations. Just recently there are available cold toxoid vaccines which can be taken by mouth. I see no objection to anybody's trying this method of prevention with or without a doctor's supervision and I hope that we may have some statistics and reports on the value of this treatment during the present winter.

Vaccinations have previously been given hypodermically and, of course, hypodermic vaccines are still available and it is generally recognized that vaccines, in order to be efficacious, should enter directly into the blood stream and not go through the digestive system. The best advice we have about vaccines up to the present time is that they have done no good whatever, according to carefully controlled experiments. But if anyone still wants to take a chance on them and has the price, there is no law to prevent him from taking hypodermic

vaccines for the common cold, starting right now.

Questions and Answers

R. R.: Will a sun lamp used on one's face help dry up the lower sinus or help one by using it?

Answer: I do not believe that external application of heat or light ever gets to the source of the trouble in sinus infection.

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Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICK'S VAPORUB

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Balance your diet---eat lots more fresh fruits and vegetables---get the vitamins and minerals your body needs for good health to help win this war. That's what Uncle Sam wants you to do! We want you to stop at our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dept. ---SEE the crisp, luscious, vitamin-laden array of fine produce; BUY at savings!

<b>TANGERINES</b>	Victory Food Feature, Juicy Fla. 200-220's	. 2 Doz.	45c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Juicy Fla. 70-80's	10 For	41c
<b>ORANGES</b>	Sweet, Juicy Florida Size 250	. 2 Doz.	49c
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b>		5 Lbs.	22c

<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b>	2 Hds.	25c
<b>Apples</b>	Stayman, Winesaps Rome, Benhites	5 Lbs. 23c
<b>Turnips</b>	Purple Top	. 6 Lbs. 15c
<b>Potatoes</b>	W. S. No. 1 Maine	50-Lb. Bag 1.49

<b>WALNUTS</b>	Large English Lb.	25c
<b>PECANS</b>	Thin-Shell'd Lb.	25c
<b>NUT MEATS</b>		
	Pecans pkg.	31c
	Walnuts pkg.	29c
	Black Walnuts pkg.	29c

<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	Ann Page 1-lb. jar	31c
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>	Sultana 1-lb. jar	29c
<b>GARDEN RELISH</b>	Ann Page 2 jar	29c
<b>SALAD OIL</b>	Ann Page bottle	19c
<b>CIDER VINEGAR</b>	Ann Page quart	11c
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	Ann Page bottle	21c
<b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b>	Ann Page 2 pkgs.	11c
<b>SPRY</b>	Ann Page 3 jar	69c

<b>BABY FOODS</b>	Clapp's Sterilized 4 Cans	25c
<b>JUNIOR FOODS</b>	Clapp's Chopped 3 Cans	25c
<b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b>	Sunnyfield 5-Lb. Pkg.	17c
<b>BUCKWHEAT FLOUR</b>	Sunnyfield 5-Lb. Pkg.	23c
<b>PASTRY FLOUR</b>	Sunnyfield Enriched 5-Lb. Pkg.	18c

<b>BLENDED SYRUP</b>	Ann Page 1-lb. jar	29c
<b>PEACH PRESERVES</b>	Ann Page 1-lb. jar	19c
<b>FRENCH'S MUSTARD</b>	Cream Salad 6-Oz. Jar	9c
<b>FRENCH'S BIRD SEED</b>	Ann Page 2 Pkgs.	25c
<b>KENNEL FEED</b>	Daily 5-Lb. Pkg.	27c
<b>SCRATCH FEED</b>	Daily Egg 100-Lb. Bag	2.27
<b>LAYING MASH</b>	Daily Egg 100-Lb. Bag	2.95
<b>16% DAIRY FEED</b>	Daily Milk 100-Lb. Bag	2.43
<b>ROLLED OATS</b>	Sunnyfield 5-Lb. Pkg.	25c

<b>CIGARETTES</b>	Send a caption to your man in the 1.31 Raleighs, Luckies, Camels, etc.	
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<b>HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD</b>	5-Lb. Pkg. With moisture restored, makes 15 lbs. food.	43c
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2. If you have more than one coupon to redeem . . . just remember that all coffee is perishable. Buy coffee only as you need it.

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Every pound of A&P Coffee is Custom Ground to the exact fineness for your very own coffee maker. You get finer flavor in every cup.

There is no better coffee than A&P Coffee—at any price. Join the thousands who save up to 10¢ a pound.

<b>A&amp;P</b>	Eight O'clock Coffee	Red Circle Coffee	Baker Coffee
	21c	24c	26c
	1-Lb. Bag	1-Lb. Bag	1-Lb. Bag

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THE NEW ULTRA-REFINED  
**CLOROX** . . . . . 17c

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**95 PC. Dinnerware ENSEMBLE**  
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32 Pieces Dinnerware 37 Pieces Glassware 26 Pieces Silverplate

1 Dinner Plate 1 Tea Towel 1 Dinner Fork  
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1 Fruit Dish 1 Glass 1 Spoon Rest  
1 Bread & Butter 1 Napkin 1 Butter Knife  
1 Vegetable Dish 1 Coffee Pot 1 Butter Plate  
1 Meat Plate 1 Coffee Cup 1 Butter Knife  
12 Pieces in All 12 Pieces in All 12 Pieces in All

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**WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE ON Milk**  
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**1c each**  
 IN CASH OR CREDIT  
 Dairies operating through the Cumberland Milk Bottle Exchange

### Fluffy Cover

A luscious way to use sweet potatoes is as a fluffy cover for a casserole main dish. Brown pork cubes with celery, onion, and carrot, add water and simmer until tender; thicken with flour and arrange in a casserole in alternate layers with apple slices. Top with mashed sweet potatoes, and slide into a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

### Blue Ribbon ENRICHED BREAD

Guaranteed Fresh  
 At Your Favorite Food Store

## Holiday Minute Meals



JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD: Ready to serve

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER  
 AP Food Editor

Something good to eat—but quick. That's the problem the homemaker faces these before-Christmas days.

The answer is to plan main dishes which can be prepared in advance and quickly reheated.

While doing up the breakfast dishes, the homemaker can make **RICE CREOLE**: To serve four or five, simmer five minutes in four tablespoons fat, heated in a frying pan, one-third cup each chopped onions, celery and green peppers, add two tablespoons chopped parsley and three cups left-over boiled rice. Cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Add one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon chili powder or poultry seasoning and two cups tomatoes. Boil slowly five minutes. Pour into buttered baking dish and when cool put in refrigerator, until time for dinner, when it can be popped in the oven.

**MEAT VEGETABLE SOUP** con-

### JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

One envelope unflavored gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup hot water, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, dash of pepper, one tablespoon lemon juice, one tablespoon finely minced onion, one and one-half cups mixed chopped vegetables (raw or cooked carrots, raw cabbage, celery, cooked peas, bean, beans, corn, etc.)

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and onion. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in chopped vegetables. Turn into one large or several individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce, watercress or desired greens. Serve with real mayonnaise.

tains a heap of nutrition at low cost and can be cooked the evening before needed. Select a large soup bone with meat on it. Place in a large kettle. Cover by four inches with cold water. Add two tablespoons salt and cover. Simmer two or three hours or until the meat is very tender and falls off bone. After the meat has been cooking an hour, add four chopped celery leaves, four sprigs parsley and one-third cup onions.

The vegetables for meat soup are usually improved in flavor and texture if they are cooked separately and then added during the last part of the cooking, which occurs in this case when the soup is reheated for serving. So cook together one cup each diced carrots and turnips in water to cover, slightly salted. Drain and save the stock for some later soup, stew or escalloped dish. Mix with one cup cooked peas, green or lima beans and two-thirds cup diced cooked celery and put into the meat soup. Also add one-half cup rice or barley. Boil quickly for ten minutes, then lower heat and simmer twenty-five minutes.

### Baked Vegetable Custard for Luncheon

A baked vegetable custard makes an excellent and nourishing main luncheon dish. This recipe serves six.

Ingredients: Two cups whole kernel corn; one and one-half cups milk; two teaspoons sugar; two teaspoons salt; pepper; one-fourth cup butter; two tablespoons chopped green pepper; two eggs, beaten; six slices tomato; one tablespoon butter.

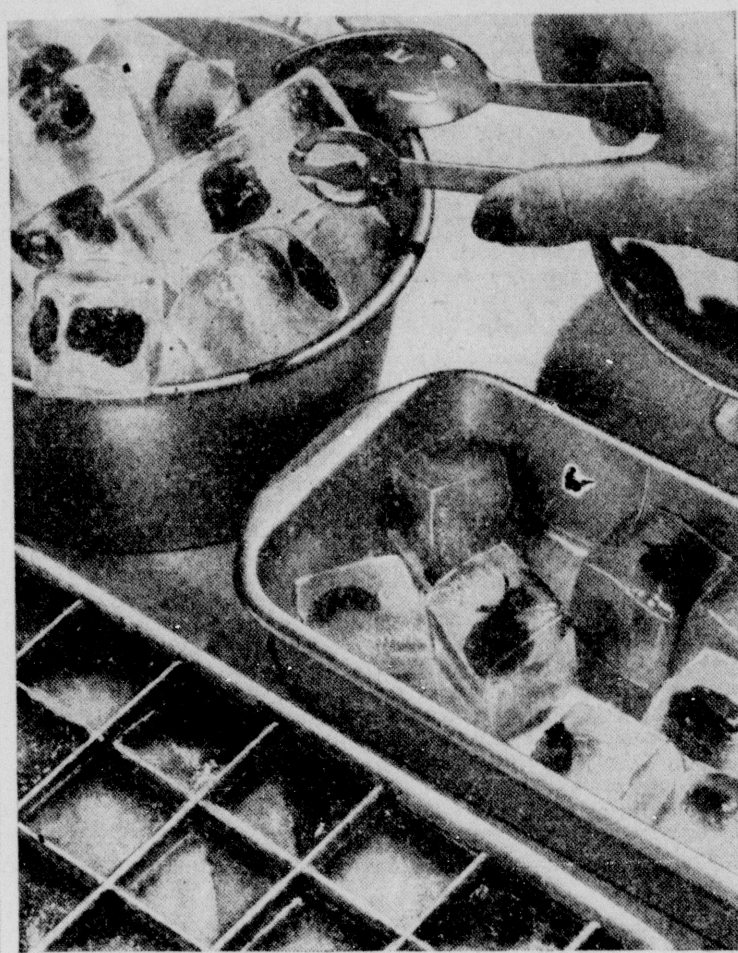
Directions: Combine corn, milk and seasoning, add butter and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add green pepper; add mixture slowly to beaten eggs. Pour into buttered custard cups, place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake twenty minutes at 300 degrees F. Sauté tomato slices in one tablespoon butter until browned lightly and place on top of custards just before serving. Serves six.

### STUFFED FISH DISH FOR MEATLESS DAY

No meat today? Buy fish instead. Look for one with bright eyes, gills and scales, firm flesh and no disagreeable odor. Then serve it stuffed.

Ingredients: Fish weighing two and one-half to four pounds; one cup bread and cracker crumbs;

## FESTIVE ICE CUBES ADD HOLIDAY CHEER



Even ice cubes take on a festive air for the holidays. Make decorative ice cubes by filling cube trays half full of carbonated beverages. When partly frozen, place a red or green maraschino cherry in the center of each cube and cover with more of the soft drink.

one-fourth cup melted fat; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon celery salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; onion juice, if desired; one-fourth cup water.

Directions: Mix ingredients as listed. Omit water for a dry filling. Three tablespoons catsup, chopped parsley, capers, pickles or oysters may be added. Clean and dry the fish. Rub salt on the inside. Stuff and sew together. (Cut diagonal gashes one and one-half inches apart on both sides of the fish and place a strip of bacon or salt pork in each gash if this happens to be a meat meal.) Brush with melted fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour, tie in the shape of an "S" and bake in a dripping pan. When the fish is browned, baste the fish once in ten minutes. Cook until the flesh is firm and separates easily from the bone. The family will call for this fish again.

**CHICKEN SUPPER FOR CHURCH OR CLUB**  
 If your church or club plans a series of chicken suppers to pay off the mortgage or furnish a social room, you will want the diners to enjoy their food so much that they will buy tickets to each succeeding supper. Mrs. Beers of Bucyrus, O., says that is what will happen if you prepare the chicken this way.

Clean and disjoint stewing hens. Add water, salt and an onion and boil gently until well done but does not fall off the bones. When meat is cool have ready two bowls and a pan. Into one bowl put all skin, fat, stringy meat and gizzards to be ground later. Into the other bowl goes the good solid meat which will be chopped coarsely. Put bones and gristle in the pan, add water

### FRUIT Cakes



Made with sugar, with generous amounts of fruits and nuts. 2-3-4 and 5 lb. cakes.

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**Fancy Red Grapes** 2 lbs. 29c

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**Fresh Pork SHOULDER** lb. 30c

**Boneless Smoked COTTAGE HAMS** 3-lb. avg. lb. 49c

**Pork Loin Roast** — 3-lb. avg. lb. 35c  
**Veal Brest** lb. 20c  
**Veal Chops** lb. 35c

## WOLFE'S MEAT MARKET

105 N. Centre St. Phone 411

## Pumpkin Pie Recipe That Saves Sugar

If your sugar ration runs low in preparing the holiday meals you will welcome this recipe when it comes time to mix up the pumpkin pies. Be careful in baking that the oven is not too hot. A temperature too high will cause a "skin" on the surface of the pie.

Ingredients: One and one-half cups steamed pumpkin; three-

fourths cup honey; one teaspoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon ginger; one-fourth teaspoon cloves; two beaten; one cup milk; one-half cream; one pastry-lined pie tin. Directions: Mash pumpkin, add honey and spices. Mix thoroughly. Pour into nine-inch tin and bake at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees for twenty-five or thirty minutes, or until an inserted comes out clean.

## AMERICAN STORES

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Dec. 12, 1942

## WEEK-END EXTRA FOOD FEATURES!

... Your Neighborly ASCO Store Is Anxious to Serve You ... Save Here!

**GOLD SEAL FLOUR** Finest Milled 24-lb. sack 89c  
**Gold Medal Flour** 24-lb. sack \$1.09  
**ASCO Baking Powder** 2 16-oz. cans 25c  
**ASCO Corn Starch** 2 13-oz. pkgs. 13c

**GLENWOOD STRINGLESS BEANS** French Style 2 No. 2 cans 29c

**Farmdale Mincemeat** lb. 15c  
**Gold Seal Rolled Oats** 5-lb. bag 25c  
**Diamond Brand Walnuts** lb. 29c

**California Black Walnut Meats** 3-oz. pkg. 15c  
**California English Walnut Meats** 3-oz. pkg. 15c  
**California Layer Figs** 6-oz. pkg. 13c  
**Fancy Orange and Lemon Peel** lb. 42c

**THE BUY-OF-THE-WEEK!**  
**Princess Soft White Facial Tissues** 3 pkgs. of 200 25c

**Fresh Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise** 4-oz. jar 45c  
**Ideal Fancy Peanut Butter** 25-oz. jar 39c  
**Red Maraschino Cherries** 6-oz. bottle 19c  
**Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles** 24-oz. jar 23c

**Tomato Catsup** Pride of the Farm 2 12-oz. bottles 27c  
**Supreme Fruit Cake** lb. 45c  
**Honey Wheat Cereal** "Ranger Joe" 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c

**Dog Food Mix THRIVO** 30-oz. pkg. 23c  
**Lux Soap** For a Romance Complexion 3 cakes 20c

**IVORY FLAKES** 2 sml. pkgs. 19c  
**Duz Soap** 2 sml. pkgs. 19c  
**P & G SOAP** For Whiter Clothes 5 giant bars 23c

**CITRUS FRUIT SALE!**  
**EAT ... DRINK and BE HEALTHY!**  
**ORANGES** Juicy Florida 2 doz. 49c  
**Grapefruit** Heavy with Juice 6 for 25c  
**Tangerines** Easy to Peel 2 doz. 29c

**GRAPES** Fancy Emperor 2 lbs. 25c

**Fresh California Carrots** 2 large bchs. 19c  
**Fresh New Texas Beets** 2 large bchs. 15c

**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
**Fresh-Dressed Little Pig PORK LOIN ROASTS**  
 The Family Will Enjoy a Pork Roast Sunday  
**Rib Ends** lb. 33c  
**Loin Ends** lb. 37c

**New Crop Sauerkraut** 3 lbs. 17c  
**Fresh Sausage** Link or Country Style lb. 39c

**Stewing Chickens** lb. 42c

**Fresh Cut-Up Young Chickens**  
 Meaty Breasts lb. 65c  
 Legs & Thighs lb. 59c  
 Hearts & Livers lb. 59c  
 Backs & Wings, lb. 32c  
**Fresh Sliced Assorted Lunch Meat** 1/2 lb. 18c  
**Cooked Salami** lb. 35c  
**Smo. Beef Tongue** lb. 32c  
**Seafood** Sea Trout, Croakers, Butterfish or Whitties lb. 15c  
 Fish Fillets lb. 27c



We've plenty of what it takes to help you reduce that food budget ... plenty of fine foods at money-saving prices every day of every week. Perhaps you won't be able, always, to get all you want of certain items whenever you want them, but you'll be able to get something else that will taste just as good. It's our duty to see that you get your fair share of food at the fairest prices—and we'll perform that duty to your complete satisfaction.

## Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

**Sweet Juicy Tangerines** 33c doz.  
**Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES** 2 doz. 35c  
**Large Juicy Grapefruit** 4 for 23c

**Tender Green Beans** 2 lbs. 29c  
**Crisp Calif. Carrots** 2 bun. 25c  
**Tender Green Kale** 2 lbs. 19c  
**Fancy Ripe Tomatoes** lb. 19c  
**Fancy Yellow Onions** 10 lb. bag 39c  
**Pink Meat Grapefruit** 4 for 25c

Also special prices on: Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Old and New Cabbage, Loose Carrots, Pascal and White Celery, Cranberries, Endive, Grapes, Pink Meat Grapefruit, Lemons, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Spanish Onions, Calif. Oranges, Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Peppers, Maine and Panna Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Radishes, Turnips, Rutabagas, Mixed Nuts, English walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Almonds, Candied Foods, and Frozen Foods.

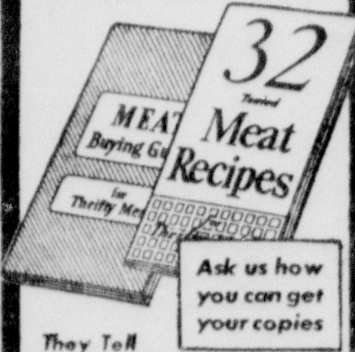
**New Crop English Walnuts** 25c lb.  
**Large Fancy Sweet Potatoes** 4 lbs. 23c  
**Fancy Cooking APPLES** 6 lbs. 25c

## Prime Quality Meats.

**Tender Juicy CUBED STEAK** 37c lb.  
**Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS** 31c lb.  
**Fresh Pork Sausage** 31c lb.

**LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS** 35c lb.  
**Veal Leg Roast** 31c lb.  
**Home Made Pudding** 25c lb.  
**Home Made Scrapple** 2 lbs. 15c

Every Woman Needs these 2 New **War-time Meat Books**



Ask us how you can get your copies  
 They Tell How to Buy How to Cook How to Serve ...

**MINCED HAM** 23c lb.

**Assorted MEAT LOAVES** 33c lb.

**Large Frankfurters** 29c lb.

**Snappy Cheese** 43c lb.

**Gold Medal Flour** 24 lb. bag \$1.05  
**Every Day Milk** 6 tall 51c  
**Campbell's Tomato Soup** 3 cans 25c  
**Yellow Cling Peaches** 2 No. 2 41c  
**Stringless Beans** 3 No. 2 35c  
**Solid Pack Tomatoes** 3 No. 2 29c  
**McKenzie's Pancake Flour** 3 1/2-lb. bag 29c  
**N.B.Co. Ritz Crackers** 1 pkg. 22c

**CHRISTMAS TREES** All Sizes 59c to \$1.59

**Community SUPER MARKET**  
 FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED - OPERATED - 30 WINEYARD ST.

## FLAKO PIE CRUST

**NO UNCERTAINTY.** There's no more need to wonder if your pie crusts will turn out just right—not if you use Flako. Flako assures the same light and flaky pie crusts—top and bottom—at every baking because the ingredients are precision-mixed. You simply add water, roll out and put in the oven. No measuring or sifting. No guesswork, therefore no uncertainty about results. Contains the same fine quality ingredients you use.

**FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX**  
 No uncertainty, either, when you make corn muffins this modern way.  
 Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

**BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD**  
 The New Super Loaf  
 ★ ★  
 Ort. Bros. Bakery

**BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD**  
 The New Super Loaf  
 ★ ★  
 Ort. Bros. Bakery

**A DELICIOUS MARYLAND MAID FRUIT CAKE**

ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

MAKES A VERY ACCEPTABLE XMAS GIFT

Baked by **COMMUNITY BAKING CO.**



## Church Services for Sunday and the Week

## Methodist

**Centre Street Methodist**  
"Christmas Religion" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Walter M. Michael at the 11 a. m. service in Centre Street Methodist church. At 7:30 p. m. the subject is "How Can I Know God?" The Hi-Y of Allegheny high school will worship in a body at this service. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will present the pageant "The Christmas Card," at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall under the direction of Hugh Hopwood. The Church School meets at 9:45 a. m.

## The Kingsley Methodist

The Rev. Earl Adelbert Kester, pastor, church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m.; theme: "The Gift of Myrrh." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m. The theme: "The Rejected Gift."

## Park Place Methodist

Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

## Central Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, minister, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the minister. Subject: "Tell Me the Old Story." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship. The ministers will attend this service. The minister's sermon theme will be: "Hiram's Pillars, Jachin and Boaz."

## Cumberland Circuit

Joseph W. Young, minister, Fairview 9:30 a. m. worship, the Rev. A. T. Reckley will preach, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school;

Mapleside 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. the Rev. Paul Artis will preach, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

## Melvin 10 a. m. Sunday school;

6:30 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. preaching by the Rev. Robert Arrington.

## First Methodist

Bedford street. The Rev. George B. Baughman, minister; church school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 o'clock; Young Adult Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Young Peoples League 6:30 p. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.

## Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor, Paradise, 9:45 a. m. preaching; 10:45 a. m. church school;

Mt. Olivet, 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. preaching.

## Barton First Methodist

L. J. Moore, pastor Church school and Adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; worship services 10:45 a. m., sermon topic: "Let Us Now Go." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. sermon topic: "What a Man."

## Emmanuel Methodist

Humboldt street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor, church school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. "Faith Conquering the World" evening worship 7:30 p. m. "Think On These

## Things."

Mt. Fairview, preaching 3 p. m.

## Union Grove Methodist

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, pastor. Centenary—church school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 7:45 a. m.; Elliott—worship service 9:45 a. m.; church school 11 a. m.; Pleasant Grove—church school 10 a. m.

## Union—church school 9:45 a. m.;

worship service 11 a. m.; Zion—church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Flintstone Circuit

## Flintstone Circuit

Chasteneville church school 10 a. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; Mt. Collier church school 10 a. m.; Mt. Herman church school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.; Murley's Branch church school 10 a. m.

## Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, minister. Church school Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Fulfillment of Life," evening service at 7:30 p. m. This will be a Christmas carol singing service by the congregation. The minister will speak briefly on, "The Song in the Heart."

## Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship service. Sermon: "Sins That Have God's Hands Tied—Idolatry;" 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, sermon, "Faith—the Means of Salvation."

## Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, Boy Scouts as special guests; 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the minister.

## Davis Memorial

The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. theme, "Sanctification;" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, theme, "The Second Coming of Christ."

## Baptist

**First Baptist**  
Bedford street above Henderson avenue, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; "Thou Hast Asked a Hard Thing;" 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union for all ages; 7:30 p. m. service and pageant, "Christmas Gifts—Here and Ours," will be presented by members of the Women's Missionary Union and others; 2 p. m., pageant practice, full dress rehearsal will begin promptly.

## Grace Baptist

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Baraca Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m., "Casting Your Pearls Before Swine;" Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., assembly program by the Junior Union, topic, "What a Man."

## Mt. Savage Churches

**St. Patrick's Catholic**  
The Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor—Masses will be at 7 and 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a group at the 7 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and special Novena prayers will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor—9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and address.

## Episcopal

**Emmanuel**  
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; church school worship service 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock.

## St. Peter's

Lonaconing. Third Sunday in Advent. 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

## Holy Cross Episcopal

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**Southminster Presbyterian**  
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

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worship, 7:30, sermon topic, "Giving Jesus a Triumphant Loyalty."

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The Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor—Masses will be at 7 and 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a group at the 7 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and special Novena prayers will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

## Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor—9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and address.

## Episcopal

**Emmanuel**  
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; church school worship service 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock.

## St. Peter's

Lonaconing. Third Sunday in Advent. 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

## Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector—Third Sunday in Advent; 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

## St. Peter's Episcopal

Third Sunday in Advent—7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

## Presbyterian

**Southminster Presbyterian**  
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

## First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor—10 a. m. church school for all ages with second period at 11 a. m. for the younger pupils; 11 a. m. worship when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members welcomed. "The Ministry of Reconciliation" will be the pastor's subject; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. worship when the pastor's subject will be: "The World's Pastor Subject."

## The Conquest of Fear; evening

worship, 7:30, sermon topic, "Giving Jesus a Triumphant Loyalty."

## Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, Rev. W. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Weeding Our Mental Gardens;" evening service, 7:30, subject, "An Inseparable Love."

## Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Harry L. Deffemeyer, superintendent; divine worship, 11 o'clock; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under nine years of age. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Messiah for a Day Like This."

## Lutheran

**St. Paul's English Lutheran**  
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. G. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Third Sunday in Advent. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes for men and ladies; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Where is God Today?" This service will be broadcast. 6:30 p. m. Luther League; 7:30 p. m. vesper service. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Ladder of Prayer."



## Pacific Coast Football Game Is To Be Reported on Radio Chains

Bill Stern and Ken Carpenter Will Be at the Microphone

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Football still is to trickle through your loud-speaker on Saturday, inasmuch as the Pacific Coast is to furnish the game, it will be an evening affair and will not get under way until 8:15, lasting until about 8.

### Saturday Radio Clock

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)  
12:30—Golden Melodies Orchestra—nbc  
The Piano Bureau Program—blu  
Stars of Over Hollywood—cbs—basic  
At Piano: Melodie Tunes—cbs—west  
12:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc  
1:00—To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc  
Vincent Lopez and Orchestra—blu  
The Coast Guard on Guard—mbs  
1:15—Washington Lunch, Guests—blu  
Adventures in Science Series—cbs  
News: Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc  
1:30—Victory Wines Song, Piano—blu  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—cbs  
1:45—Metropolitan Opera (3 hrs.)—blu  
News and Of Men—cbs—basic  
Dancing Music Variety Hour—mbs  
2:00—The Spirit of 1942—cbs  
2:15—P.O.B. Detroit in Variety—cbs  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs  
2:30—It's Hello From Hawaii—cbs  
2:45—Madness at Mendocino—cbs  
4:45—London Comes on the Air—cbs  
5:00—The Cleveland Orchestra—cbs  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—blu  
To Be Announced (one hour)—mbs  
5:15—Three Stars, Upon Close—nbc  
Dance Orchestra—nbc  
5:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbc  
Inner Moods Concert—cbs  
Fraser Hunt News Spot—cbs—basic  
Kuss Brown's Song Time—cbs—west  
Prayer: I Hear America Sing—cbs  
5:45—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—cbs  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs  
6:00—News Broadcasting—nbc  
6:30—Religion in the News, Talk—nbc  
Message of Israel on the Radio—blu  
Jimmy Dorey's Navy Salute—mbs  
6:45—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—nbc  
World of Today via Short Waves—cbs  
7:00—Noah Webster Says, Quiz—nbc  
Stars from the Blu Concert—blu  
People's Platform, Forum Time—cbs  
7:30—Elery Queen, the Detective—nbc  
To Be Announced (30 min.)—blu  
Thanks to Yanks, Bob Hawk—cbs  
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs  
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc  
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbc  
Roy Porter in War Broadcast—blu  
Crumit & Julia Sanderson Quiz—cbs  
Amer. Eagle Club at London—mbs  
8:15—Edward Tomlinson's Time—blu  
8:30—Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbc  
Over Here, Must! Later to Boys—blu  
Renfro Valley's Folks—blu—west  
Dance Kinas and Hobby Lobby—cbs  
This Is the Hour, 30 min. Show—mbs  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc  
Saturday Hit Parade, Orchestra—cbs  
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs  
9:30—Can You Top This Quiz—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—blu  
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs  
9:55—P. Hayward's Five Minutes—blu  
10:00—Bill Stern Sports & Guest—nbc  
Danny Thomas Variety Show—blu  
John P. Hughes in Comment—mbs  
10:15—Dick Powell and Serenade—nbc  
Soldiers With Wings, Variety—cbs  
Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc  
10:30—The Ted Steele Club—nbc—basic  
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc—south  
John Gunther in Comment—cbs  
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc  
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc  
11:30—Late Variety With News—nbc  
Dance and News for 3 hours—mbs

Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Bill Stern, after traveling from the East will be at the microphone together with Ken Carpenter.

One of the first touches of Christmas, now approaching, on the networks is a half hour program of songs on MBS at 4. Songs will be supplied by the Drake university choir.

**More Music**  
Musically, the day will supply at least three different types of presentation in this order: BLUE 2 p. m. Metropolitan opera, Grace Moore in "La Boheme"; CBS 5 Cleveland orchestra celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, with Nikolai Sokoloff, first conductor, on the podium; MBS 9 Chicago Theater of the Air, streamlined version of opera "Carmen."

Str Ernest Simon is to discuss Britain's post-war housing as his talk before the Washington Housing association is broadcast at 2:30 by NBC.

Stuart Erwin, late of a Broadway play about a tree and now discontinued, is to be guest of the Theater of Today on CBS at 12 noon. . . Rio in all of its glory is to be visited by Pan-American Holiday on NBC at 1, for the fortieth episode in the series.

**Listings by Networks**  
NBC—11:30 a. m. The Creightons comedy; 2 p. m. Autumn Leaves concert; 4:30 Paul Lavalle music; 8:30 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn Dance; 9:30 Can You Top This? 10 Bill Stern and Veronica Lake; 10:15 Dick Powell's serenade.

CBS—1 p. m. Country Journal; 2:30 Spirit of '43; 4 Charlie Spivak Matinee; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; 7 People's Platform; 7:30 Bob Hawk quiz; 8 Crumit and Sanderson quiz; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade; 10:15 Soldiers With Wings.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Hank Lawson's Knights; 12:30 p. m. American Farm Bureau Federation; 6 Dinner Concert; 7 Sing for Dough, quiz; 7:30 The Green Hornet; 8:30 Over Here, hour of variety; 9:30 Spotlight Band Parade; 10 Danny Thomas show.

MBS—11:15 a. m. Dedication of merchant marine school at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.; 1:15 p. m. On Guard with the Coast Guard; 3 Chicago concert half hour; 6:30 Navy Bulletin Board Hour; 8 American Eagle Club at London; 8:30 This Is the Hour for thirty minutes; 10:15 Yankee Doodle Minstrels, moved from BLUE.

**More Football Will Be Heard Sunday**

Now it's Sunday that is contributing to the late-season football schedule. The particular event, at Griffith Stadium, Washington, is

the professional football championship between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins, which MBS will start putting on at 1:45 p. m. out of the mouths of Harry Wismer of the BLUE, Jack Drees and Russ Hodges.

Because Leopold Stokowski is to direct the NBC Symphony in another radio presentation of Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh symphony on the air over NBC has been

### Sunday Radio Clock

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.  
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Emma Cart—nbc  
To the President, Oboler Play—blu  
Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs  
Living Caesar—mbs  
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs  
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc  
1:15—Lory, For—blu  
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs  
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs  
Reviewing Stand (from records)—mbs  
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc  
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs  
Lutheran Prof. Dr. Maier—mbs—bas  
2:00—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc  
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Drama—blu  
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs  
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs  
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc  
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu  
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs  
2:45—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc  
John Vandercook's Commentary—blu  
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs  
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs  
3:00—Lipton Close's Commentary—nbc  
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blu  
3:15—Official Army Hour—nbc  
Hancock Chamber Music—mbs  
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fiedler—blu  
Philip K. Getters on War—cbs—east  
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs—west  
4:15—Camp Wheeler Band—mbs—east  
4:30—We Believe Series; News—nbc  
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu  
Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra—cbs  
Young People's Church Service—mbs  
5:00—NBC Symphony, Stokowski—nbc  
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu—basic  
Tuning Music, Orchestra—blu—west  
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs  
The Song Spinners Quartet—nbc  
5:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu  
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs  
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog—blu  
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—nbc  
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs  
6:00—Catholic News Service via Radio—nbc  
News: Britain to America, Var—blu  
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs  
5:15—Frederic Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs  
6:30—Great Guildsleeve Comedy—nbc  
Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—nbc  
Sergei, Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs  
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog—mbs  
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary Show—nbc  
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu  
The Commandos, Drama of War—cbs  
Seventh Day Adventist Prog—mbs  
7:15—Stars From the Blu Prog—blu  
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc  
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu  
Show the People, a Guest Show—cbs  
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs  
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Serenade—nbc  
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu  
Hello Americans, Orson Welles—cbs  
The American Forum & Guests—mbs  
8:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talk—blu  
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc  
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs  
Crime Doctor Dramatic Series—cbs  
8:45—Briarcliff Heaters via mbs—bas  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc  
Guest, Columbia Comment—blu—bas  
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs  
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs  
9:15—Parker Family series—blu—bas  
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc  
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu  
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talk—blu  
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch—nbc  
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu  
Phil Baker, Take It or Leave It—cbs  
10:15—Len Charnes's Commentary—mbs  
10:30—Creighton's, Comedy—nbc—bas  
Weekly Reports the Nation—cbs  
This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—nbc  
Guest Column in repeat—nbc—west  
10:45—Parker Family repeat—nbc—west  
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc  
News & Dancing 3 Hrs.—blu & cbs  
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs  
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs  
12:00—Two Hours With Dances—mbs

extended and will run from 4:30 to 6.  
**Music Galore**  
Other music: CBS 12:30 p. m. Salt Lake Choir and organ in seven-hundredth broadcast; CBS 3 p. m. Philharmonic, Dr. Arthur Rodzinski conducting all-Brahms program with Mischel Piastro as violin soloist; CBS 4:30 Andre Kostelanetz concert with his wife, Lily Pons, as guest; MBS 5 Christmas candle lighting service from Rockford, Ill., College.

Among the guests: NBC 7 Gary Cooper with Jack Benny, who has come east for a series of service camp broadcasts; NBC 8 Nelson Eddy back with his silver, Charlie McCarthy; CBS 7:30 Mme. Litvinov, wife of the Soviet ambassador; and Madeleine Carroll included in We the People; CBS Conrad Nagel Theater, Pauline Lord and Ronald Colman.

Talks: MBS 1 p. m. recorded, Reviewing Strand "Role of Women in War"; NBC 1:30 p. m. Roundtable on "Bible in War"; 2:30 Chicago Roundtable "Italy"; BLUE 3:15 Wake Up America forum "Role of

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Congress"; MBS 8 American forum "Federal Aid for Public Education."  
**Sunday Listings by Networks**  
NBC—1:15 p. m. Labor for Victory; 3:30 Official Army hour; 6:30 Great Guildsleeve (the says); 7:30 The Bandwagon, Ted Weems; 8:30 One Man's Family; 9:30 Album of Familiar Music; 10 Phil Spitalny Girls; 10:30 The Creightons.  
CBS—9:45 a. m. Universal Bible Sunday program; 1:30 p. m. Invitation to Learning; 5 Gladys Swarthout program; 6:30 Serg. Gene Autry; 7 Commandos drama; 8 Orson

Welles's Hello Americans; 8:30 Crime Doctor; 9:30 Fred Allen and Jack Haley; 10 Phil Baker quiz; 10:30 Report to the Nation.  
BLUE—11:30 a. m. Josef Marais African trek; 12:30 Arch Oboler's To the President; 2:30 Show of Yesterday and Today; 5:30 Musical Steelmakers; 6:05 Britain to America, BBC at War; 6:30 Opera Auditions; 7:30 Quiz Kids; 8:30 Inner Sanctum, Peter Lorre; 10 Good Will hour.  
MBS—12:45 p. m. Letters to My Son; 5:30 The Shadow; 6:30 Anch-

ors Aweigh; 7:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain; 10:30 This Is Our Enemy, Nazis; 11:30 Records of Answering You from London and New York.

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE**  
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Richard J. Boyle, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of May, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, given under our hands this 20th day of November, 1942.  
RICHARD J. BOYLE, 208 Polk Bldg.  
JAMES R. MAYOY, 212 Polk Bldg.  
Executors

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat. Dec. 12, 1942

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<b>ROLLED OATS</b> —Gold Seal Fancy	5 lb. bag	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>SOUP BEANS</b> —Fancy Michigans	2 lbs.	13 <sup>c</sup>
<b>TABLE SALT</b> —Watkins	2 3-lb. boxes	11 <sup>c</sup>
<b>P &amp; G SOAP</b> —EXTRA SPECIAL	10 giant bars	42 <sup>c</sup>
<b>FLOUR</b> —Gold Medal—Kitchen Tested	24-lb. sack	1.05
<b>TOMATOES</b> —Choice New Pack	2 No. 1 cans	19 <sup>c</sup>
<b>BREAD</b> Golden Krust	2 sliced loaves	11 <sup>c</sup>
<b>FLOUR</b> Happy Baker	24-lb. sack	81 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise</b>	1 pint jar	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Tweed's Mustard</b>	22-oz. jar	11 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Sturdy Roller Skates</b>	pr.	\$1.09
<b>Glenwood Apple Sauce</b>	No. 2 can	10 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Elderberry Jelly</b> Bellview Brand	2 lb. jar	33 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Supreme Fruit Cake</b>	2 lb. size	85 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Princess Facial Tissues</b>	3 pkgs. of 200	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Princess Wax Paper</b>	pkg.	5 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Our Best Baking Soda</b>	lb. box	5 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Scratch Feed</b> Farmdale Brand	100 lb. bag	\$2.27
<b>Laying Mash</b> Farmdale Brand	100 lb. bag	\$2.79
<b>Quality Lima Beans</b>	2 No. 3 cans	21 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Our Best Cut Beets</b>	3 No. 2 cans	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Our Best Prunes</b>	large size 2 lbs.	27 <sup>c</sup>
<b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> Farmdale Quality	6 TALL CANS	47 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Ivory Flakes</b>	For the Finer Things	
<b>Casserole Sets</b>	With Pie Plate Cover	39 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Berry Sets</b>	Old-Fashioned Frosted, Bead Dotted Glass—7 Pieces	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>LUX Toilet Soap</b>	3 cakes	20 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Thrivo DOG FOOD</b>	Mix	23 <sup>c</sup>

AN EXTRA SPECIAL MEAT TREAT THIS WEEK-END!

**Finest Quality Little Pig PORK LOIN ROAST**

Rib End lb. 33<sup>c</sup>  
Loin End lb. 37<sup>c</sup>

**New Crop Long Cut Sauerkraut** 3 lbs. 17<sup>c</sup>  
**Fresh Pork Sausage** Link or Country Style lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

**Fresh-Killed Stewing Chickens** Fully Dressed lb. 42<sup>c</sup>

**Young Cut-Up Chickens** 1/2 lb. 18<sup>c</sup>  
**Meaty Breasts** lb. 65<sup>c</sup>  
**Legs and Thighs** lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**Hearts and Livers** lb. 59<sup>c</sup>  
**Wings and Backs** lb. 32<sup>c</sup>

**Asst. Lunch Meat** 1/2 lb. 18<sup>c</sup>  
**Fancy Cooked Salami** lb. 35<sup>c</sup>  
**Smoked Beef Tongue** lb. 32<sup>c</sup>

**Fresh Caught SEAFOOD**  
Sea Trout, Crankers, Butterfish or Whitties lb. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Fish Fillets lb. 27<sup>c</sup>

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<b>Juicy Florida Oranges</b> Fine Family Size	2 doz.	49 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Florida Grapefruit</b> Heavy With Sparkling Juice	6 for	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Florida Sweet Tangerines</b>	2 doz.	29 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Fancy Emperor GRAPES</b>	2 lbs.	25 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Fresh California CARROTS</b>	2 large bchs.	19 <sup>c</sup>
<b>Fresh New Texas RED BEETS</b>	2 large bchs.	15 <sup>c</sup>

**Fresh Produce Enables You to Create Nourishing Dishes for Meatless Meals!**



## Young Farmers Group Patrons To Meet in Petersburg Today

Former Resident  
Of Meyersdale  
Weds in BaltimoreNorval E. Beals Marries  
Miss Eva Mary Coona in  
Reformed Church

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 11—Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eva Mary Coona and Norval E. Beals, both of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed Monday, November 16, in the Reformed church, Baltimore, by the Rev. D. J. Horne, who used the ring ceremony, in the presence of a few close friends, including the parents of both the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Wells, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Calvin Reublinger, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beals, and is a native of Meyersdale.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a brief honeymoon tour of New York City, after which they will return to Baltimore, where both are employed. They will make their home with the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reublinger.

## Plan Machine School

Due to the lack of farm machinery, the farm labor shortage, and the urgent demand for increased food production, the federal government has established a new program, known as the OSA program, through which it will be possible for farmers to take depleted farm machinery which ordinarily would be unfit for farming, to repair shops, where it can be repaired.

For local farmers this shop will be set up at the high school where they will have access to the necessary tools. The farmers will be assisted in the work by Charles A. Darrah, vocational teacher. These plans will be put into operation in Meyersdale as soon as a sufficient number of farmers report to Darrah. Darrah will also conduct a course in poultry husbandry, which will include judging, breeding, etc. The number of meetings for this course may also be arranged to suit the satisfaction of those who may enroll.

## Marines Elect Austin

J. Lee Austin, a native of Meyersdale, at a meeting of the First Marine Aviation Corps Veterans' Association, which closed its sessions in Cincinnati several days ago, was elected to the office of national commander. He succeeds George W. Schaefer, New York City.

Austin is a son of John Austin, Meyers avenue, and a graduate of the local high school. He now resides in Pittsburgh.

A veteran of World War I, Austin served overseas with the Marine Corps Aviation service. The organization of which he has been elected commander is composed of members of the first force in marine history, which was organized in Philadelphia in 1917.

## Trout Streams Stocked

Yesterday a consignment of trout arrived at the local post office for distribution in Flaugher creek and Izer run. Lee Imler and Gene Rosenberger of the local sportsmen's association assisted the state truck driver in the planting of 400 brown trout in Flaugher, and members of the Boynton Rod and Gun Club supervised the distribution of 600 of the trout in Izer Run. The fish were supplied by the state hatchery located New Paris, in Bedford county.

## W. C. Moore Dies

Rites for William C. Moore, 56, who died at his home in Cairnbrook, and who for a number of years was a well known resident of Meyersdale, will be held tomorrow at the family home, followed by requiem mass in St. John the Baptist Catholic church with the Rev. Father A. C. Choby, officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery, Windber.

Mr. Moore, a son of James H. and Lena DuPont Moore, was born in Rathmel, October 30, 1886. He operated business enterprises at various times in Meyersdale, Cairnbrook, Central City, Acosta and Windber. He was also active in politics, his last position was that of sealer of weights and measures, which he held for eight years. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Windber.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. James Murphy Moore; and seven children:

Staff Sgt. Thomas Moore, Middletown; Miss Mary Rose Moore, Mt. Aloysius college, Cresson, and Anna Ellen, Herbert, Michael and William Moore, at home; also a sister, Mrs. Leonard Meyers, Windber, and a half sister, Miss Margaret Moore.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fike arrived home yesterday from a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fike and daughter, Shirley Fike, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Melba Grove, R. N., and  
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

## FIGURE WIZARD



Russell L. Snodgrass, former assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is the new vice president in charge of finance of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. A native Canadian, Snodgrass served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in World War I and taught school after the war. He became an American citizen in 1931 and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1932. He was appointed assistant general counsel of the RFC in 1935 and has had an active part in nearly all railroad reorganizations now pending before the ICC and the federal courts. He is 44.

Mary V. Buskirk  
Becomes Bride of  
Cumberland ManMiss Mildred Hadley and  
Miss Wilda Jones Act  
as Bridesmaids

LONA CONING, Dec. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Buskirk, Lonaconing, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Harry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Cumberland.

The wedding was solemnized Thursday, November 12, in Bethel Gospel Tabernacle, Cumberland, with the Rev. Harold A. Probst, a former pastor of the Penecostal Holiness church, Lonaconing, officiating.

Miss Mildred Hadley, Lonaconing, and Miss Wilda Jones, Cumberland, acted as bridesmaids and were the only attendants.

Mrs. Jones graduated from Central high school with the class of '40. Following her graduation she went to Washington, D. C., where she secured employment as a telephone operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. A year later she was transferred to the Cumberland exchange.

Mr. Jones is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Cumberland. The couple reside in Cumberland.

## Bible Class Elects

Mrs. John Walters, Sr., who has been president of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, for the past twenty-six years, was re-elected at the monthly business meeting which was held Monday night at the church.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Jean Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Miller, treasurer; and Miss Reta Jones, secretary.

The Ladies' Bible class sponsored a bazaar Thursday evening in the church.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. David Darnley and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, representatives of the Lonaconing Homemakers club, completed soliciting the Water-cliff district today for the War Chest campaign which is on now in Lonaconing and which will continue until December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matthews received word from their son, Pvt. Edison G. Matthews, that he has been transferred from Abilene, Texas, to the Seventy-sixth Station hospital at Camp Livingston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews also received word that their son, Sgt. Gilbert Matthews, had been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the Fifth Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

## Personals

John Walters, Sr., is confined to his home by illness.

Aaron Mowbray, Lonaconing, bagged a six-point deer yesterday afternoon.

Pvt. Calvin A. Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol, is now at an unknown destination overseas. His address is serial number, 33134383, Company I, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry, army post office number 38, care of the postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Garrett County  
Commissioners  
Are Sworn InNew Officials Plan Many  
Changes in Method of  
Administrating

OAKLAND, Md., Dec. 11—Immediately upon receipt of their commissions from the office of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, the recently elected county commissioners, Jonas W. Sines, John W. Herman and Walter G. Meyers, were duly sworn in by A. G. Ross, clerk of the circuit court, and went into session as administrators of the county's business affairs.

They organized and issued orders at once that brought to a halt a number of activities of the former commissioners that they considered unnecessary.

The new board organized by selecting John W. Herman, Accident, and a commissioner several years ago, as president. Appointment of E. Ray Jones as their attorney was announced, as well as Gertrude Aronhalt, temporary clerk.

The commissioners ordered all road work halted temporarily until the need could be studied, but directed Walter Hull, county roads engineer, that erection of snow fences and opening of county roads from snow be pushed with all possible speed. They asked for the return of the county automobiles which were in use by G. Blaine Giesman and Cheston H. Brown, two of the retiring commissioners. The latter presented his in due time but the former had not yet reported today, the commissioners announced.

The commissioners ordered steam shovels to cease operating for the time being. One had been at work in rear of a filling station by Brown. They ordered new locks for certain doors in the court house. They conferred with county road officials and with Wooden and Benson, auditors, and directed that the latter conclude their work by today. Wooden and Benson had been employed for some time by the former commissioners.

They ordered a night watchman for the present at the court house, which brought some result about midnight Tuesday, they said, but did not enlarge on this point.

They have informed some of the former commissioners' employees that their services will be no longer required.

They ordered that the rental of an "unnecessary" stone crusher, costing the county \$640 per month be discontinued.

They are remaining in session tomorrow to further bring about some adjustments which they feel will be for the public good.

The commissioners said they had found a number of things needing careful attention and investigation, but that they were proceeding with due care before taking any action.

Commissions also arrived this week at the clerk's office for members of the orphans' court, T. E. Bischoff, Frank Callis, E. Calvin Cuppett, for A. G. Ross, clerk of the circuit court; for George E. Coddington for sheriff; for J. Edward Heibig, for treasurer; for C. Milton Sincell for county surveyor, besides those for the county commissioners.

The new sheriff will take over his duties about December 15 from the present sheriff, Walter H. Haenfling, while the treasurer will take over about the first of the year, from Jesse J. Ashby, Jr., the present treasurer.

Midland WSCS  
Has Yule Party

MIDLAND, Dec. 11—The Women's Service of Christian Service of the Methodist church held its business meeting and Christmas party Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room adjoining the church, with Mrs. John L. Ort, presiding.

A donation of \$10 was given to the Ambulance Fund Drive being sponsored by the Pythian Sisters of Maryland. Baskets of fruit will be distributed to sick members before Christmas. After the business meeting the Christmas program was given as follows:

Hymn—Joy to the World; reading—The Christmas story according to Luke by Naomi Kroll; Scripture reading; Nannie Williams; Recitation, Frances Kroll; Piano Duet, da Smiley; Recitation, Santa Claus Goes Commercial, Alecia Wilson; Reading, Waitin' for the Twenty-Sixth, Martha Blair, and hymn, Silent Night.

The society then retired to the Sunday school room where old fashioned plum pudding was served by members whose birthdays occurred in the month of December. They are as follows:

Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Naomi Kroll, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. Jennie Muir and Mrs. Lucy Loar.

Decorations in charge of Mrs. Delora Orr and Mrs. Freda Wilson included a large decorated Christmas tree under which gifts for secret sisters were placed. After names were drawn for secret sisters for next

Miss Gladys Jenkins Will Become  
Bride of Dr. Thomas F. WheeldonCeremony Will Be Per-  
formed in Frostburg  
December 26

FROSTBURG, Dec. 11—Miss Gladys Pearl Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Frostburg, and Dr. Thomas Foster Wheeldon, Richmond, Va., will be married Saturday evening, Dec. 26, in the First Methodist church, Frostburg, at 8 o'clock.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Richmond, Va. Miss Jenkins, a graduate of Beall high school and Ohio Wesleyan university, was physical education instructor at Central High school from 1934 to 1937.

Miss Jenkins coached three championship teams in football and three successively championship basketball teams at Central high school, Lonaconing. During her last two years at Central she won the county championship in the track meet.

Miss Jenkins resigned her sports position at Central to accept employment with Dr. Thomas Foster Wheeldon in Richmond.

## Give War Chest Report

William B. Yates, chairman of Frostburg's War Chest drive reported that \$1470.26 had been collected up to 5 p. m. Friday. The reports from the teams captains making the house-to-house canvass, under the direction of the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, were as follows:

Ralph M. Race, \$54.50; Mrs. H. H. Griffith, \$18.25; Harry G. Shupe, \$168.75; H. Reford Aldridge, \$36.75; Harry Bean, \$54.75; Mrs. Edna M. Engle, \$9.00; Mrs. Arthur T. Bond, \$3.00; Mrs. Anna Hanson, \$67.25; Mrs. Samuel Davis, \$26.40; Royal Skidmore and William Walker, co-captains, \$83.21; Mrs. Mary Mc Luckie, \$58.35; G. Franklin Martens, \$37.20; Patrick O'Rourke, \$72; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, \$92.75; Winnifred Davis, \$13.25 and J. Stanley Epsy, \$53.85.

Other donations are as follows: Scrap drive, \$100; Gleaners class of First Methodist church, \$10; Layman for Fraternal and Labor organization, including a \$50 donation from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, \$110; and A. C. Stewart from the business houses and larger contributors, \$404.

## To Give Toxoid

The second dose of toxoid will be given by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county health officer, Monday, December 14 in five Frostburg schools on the following schedule:

9:15 a. m., St. Michael's parochial school; 10:30, elementary school; 11:45, Lincoln school, Park avenue; 1:00 p. m., State Teachers college elementary school and 2:15 p. m., Hill street school.

Parents are asked to have their children present for the second inoculation.

## To Give Yule Program

The Maryland Singers of the State Teachers college, Frostburg, will present the annual Christmas carol service Wednesday evening, December 16, in the college auditorium. The program will consist of carols from many countries interspersed with solos by students of the department of music.

Included in this year's presentation are Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Harriet Brode, Frostburg; and Miss Tillie Over, Hagerstown, in special solo parts. The college orchestra will assist.

In keeping with the drive in Allegany county for the War Chest, the offering will be given to that organization. The program begins at 8:15 o'clock.

## Masonic Group Elects

Thomas B. Powell was elected worshipful master of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and A. M., last evening at the annual election of officers.

Other named to serve with him for the ensuing year are Charles M. McFarland, senior warden; Richard H. McClintock, junior warden; Oliver W. Simons, secretary; Thomas McMorran, treasurer; Harry C. Hilchins, tiler and Thomas F. Lewis and Harry C. Hitchins, trustees, to serve with the following holdover trustees, R. Hilary Lancaster and Herbert H. Griffith and the worshipful master, secretary and treasurer of the lodge.

This year, these names were revealed and packages distributed.

## Personals

Mrs. William Orr has received word that her husband who recently enlisted in the United States Navy has been stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aldon Brasure in Wilmington, Del.

## Cool the Cookies

Cookies should be completely cold before packing them in your covered cookie jars. To prevent them from sticking together, which often happens with drop cookies especially, use a sheet of waxed paper between the cookie layers.

Miss Gladys Jenkins Will Become  
Bride of Dr. Thomas F. Wheeldon

RECEIVES WINGS TODAY



FROSTBURG, Dec. 11—Robert Winner, former Celanese employee and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winner, Midland, who took the Elks refresher course sponsored by Frostburg Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Corps tomorrow, Saturday.

Winner, a former student in Midland high school, after completing the Elks refresher course was called for active training last February and sent to California for preliminary study and later went to Chandler, Ariz., for his practical work. He will be commissioned in Chandler.

Winner, who will be the seventh student of the Elks Refresher course to be commissioned in the United States Air Corps, wrote to Joseph Montana, chairman of the Elks war committee, this week, expressing thanks to the local Elks for giving him an opportunity to obtain the training necessary to qualify as a pilot in the Army Corps.

Mt. Savage Adult  
Fellowship Group  
Meets in ChurchOrganization Will Hold  
Christmas Party Tues-  
day, December 22

MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 11—The Adult Fellowship group of Mt. Savage Methodist church met last night in the recreation hall of the church. A devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Harry Elliott. Mrs. Elliott also related a dramatic Christmas story. After the business session the group held a surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Cora Farrell. Mrs. Farrell was presented with a gift from the members. Entertainment was furnished.

It was decided that the Christmas party of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Greening, Main street, Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Brief Mention

The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

## Personals

Mrs. Thomas Stephens, who has been a patient in Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Sgt. Victor Snyder, Camp Silbert, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

MRS. CATHERINE DE WITT  
DIES AT THE HOME  
OF HER DAUGHTER

OAKLAND, Dec. 11—Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth DeWitt, widow of the late William Lucian DeWitt, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall McCabe, in Mt. Lake Park early this morning. Death was due to pneumonia. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. DeWitt was born November 25, 1862, in this county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Sanders, of Gortner. She was aged 80.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Gilbert Weimer, Mt. Lake Park; John DeWitt, Crellin; Mrs. Charlotte DeWitt, of near Oakland; Mrs. Marshall McCabe, Mt. Lake Park; also twenty-eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. E. Wamsley, Keyser, W. Va.; D. E. Sanders, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ida Welch, Crellin.

She was a member of the Assembly of God church for twenty-seven years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Golden Funeral Home Sunday with interment in the Gortner cemetery.

Thirty-Four Men  
To Leave Garrett  
For Army ServiceOriginal List Is Revised  
because of New Age  
Limit

OAKLAND, Md., Dec. 11—A revised list of men of this county who are to be released Wednesday, Dec. 16, was released by the local draft board. A number of changes were necessary due to the order of the president on Saturday suspending the induction of men over thirty-eight years of age.

Forty-five were listed by the board last week to go to Baltimore Wednesday. The list this week includes only thirty-four men, the remainder either being thirty-eight or more or having been deferred for other last minute reasons. H. L. Jones, draft board clerk, said there were at least three deferred who were not above the age limit.

Two Are Transferred  
Lewis James Walter and Snowden Russell Lewis, listed last week, have been transferred to other draft boards, while this board received one transfer, that of Charles A. Wilt, from Kingwood, W. Va., who is included in the total of thirty-four.

Those to go Dec. 16 include Paul Roth Hauser, Al Odus Arnold, James Leonard Jackson, Robert Charles Root, Warren Carl Lewis, John Robert Moon, Jr., all of Oakland; Reuben Styrl Niner, Wilmer Jackson Rodeheaver, Friendsville; Rose Dale Sowers, Emmet Ashford Wilt, James Gower, Thomas Edward Sittenger, Kitzmiller; Paul Clark Birthing, Paul Ervin Friend, Clarence Evert Sharpless and Donald Richard King, Swanton.

Otis E. Solomon, Lawrence C. Ervin, Charles Randolph Cooper, Deer Park; Carl Boyd Poling, Victor Harland Kelley, Jr., Hervey Lloyd Baker, Crellin; Charles Lee Duckworth, Westernport; Alden Pershing Barnard and Carson William Miller, Bloomington; Eugene Carlton Sines, Sang Run; Lawrence Wiley, Harold Luther Yommer, Grantsville; William Hugh Brenne-man, Accident; Delmar Albert Simmons, Mike J. Dragovich, Kempton; James Francis DeSignore, Bayard; Wilmer Curtis Crocco, Vindex, and Charles A. Wilt.

Pass Examinations  
Those who were accepted out of the last list of forty, and who left this morning for Fort George G. Meade after a week's furlough, included John W. Maroney, Oscar W. Fazenbaker, Walter Oeser, Lyal Griffith, Carl A. Hinebaugh, Melvin D. Sleser, Clarence W. Grove, Bruner P. Repetsky, John W. Humberston, Charles E. Miller, Orville G. Hersham, Ervin R. Crowe, Wade C. Artice, James W. Sweitzer, Howard L. Davis, Howard Jones also accepted from the last group, reported for active duty immediately after his examination in Baltimore last week.

## Make Surgical Dressings

One hundred twenty-five women workers for the Garrett County Chapter American Red Cross, have between the dates of Sept. 9 to Dec. 1, made 55,200 various types of surgical dressings, under approved  
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Howell Rites Are  
Held in Barton

BARTON, Dec. 11—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Howell, 72, widow of the late Charles Howell were conducted this morning in St. Gabriel's Church, Barton, with solemn high mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were Lee Ross, Frank Duckworth, Charles Moffat, William Loggson, Joseph Loggson, Hugh Gattens, Simon Arnold and George Robertson.

Mrs. Howell leaves ten children and twenty grandchildren.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. Harry Brown entertained her bridge club last night. Honors went to Mrs. Clarence Keyes, Mrs. Joseph Graham and Miss Ina Schramm. Others present were Miss Maude Mowbray, Miss Alice McCormick, Miss Hazel Inskip, Mrs. Dora McCullie, Mrs. Inez Marquardt and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

The F. F. S. Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Broadwaters. Those present were Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. Harmon Gannon, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Marie Snyder, Mrs. Richard Keyes, Sr., Mrs. David Gowans and the hostess Mrs. Ralph Broadwaters.

St. John Thomas stationed in Los Angeles, Calif., is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Rhorbaugh announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday.

David Gowans, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gowans.

## FLOORED ATTACKER



Representative William Schulte of Indiana, telephones friends to describe how he floored Rudolph Nies in a Washington barbershop. Nies, of Islip Terrace, L. I. N. Y., started "to get tough" with the barbers, according to Schulte. When Schulte tried to placate Nies, he attempted to hit the congressman. At about the same time Nies was arrested, his wife's body was found in their Long Island home. She had been stabbed to death. Police say Nies confessed that he killed her.

Hardy Will Send  
35 Selectees to  
ClarksburgMen Will Report Dec. 19  
for Final Physical  
Examinations

MOOREFIELD, Dec. 11—The December contingent of men from the Selective Service Board in Hardy county will leave December 19. These boys will have a seven day furlough which will enable them to be home over Christmas. The local board has sent out a call for thirty-five men.

Called to go to Clarksburg for examination are Alvin Southerly, Moorefield; Raymond Wesley Mongold, Mathias; Weymouth Junior Cleaver, Moorefield; Julius Ray Landacre, Albion, Md.; Elmer David Ritchie, Gorman; Arnold Bayard Delawder, Baker; Woodrow Miller, Kirkwood, Del.; Aura Clay Taylor, Kessel; Ralph Emerson Sager, Mathias; Woodrow P. Zirk, Washington, D. C., and Wardney Lee Bott, Baker.

Carl Milton Bean, Moorefield; McClellan Kessel, Kessel; David Livingston Pilgrim, Wardsville; Carl Welton Bowman, Moorefield; Woodrow W. Shippe, Mathias; Ralph W. Wilkins, Mathias; Theodore A. Garrett, Moorefield; Earl B. Wilson, Keyser; Arley W. Stultz, Mathias; Jerry Boyd Stewart, Wardsville; Welton A. Funkhouser, Needmore; Arlie Roosevelt Kohne, Mathias; Cecil Martin Haggerty, Purditsville; Ruby Barr, Rig; Clarence Arno Southerly, Moorefield; Marvin Lee Cullers, Mathias; Clyde Rosser Kohne, Mathias; Russel Isaac Heishman, Perry; William Ward Snyder, Doylestown, O.; Marvin I. Strawderman, Mathias; James Mack Walker, Wardsville, and Ernest Lee Mullin, Moorefield.

## Tires Are Issued

The Hardy County War Price and Ration Board issued certificates for tires, tubes and retreads to the following during the past week:

Obsolete Tires (this is the last time this classification will be used. Hereafter, such tires will be counted against the quota.) Arthur Sherman, two; Glenn Stump, two; Kelly Huffman, two; Gilbert Dyer, one; Dwight W. Bowman, two; C. U. High, two; Lottie Lee Lakin, three.

Passenger tires and tubes: J. A. Hutter, two tires and two tubes; Perry W. Heitzel, two tires; State Department Agriculture, one tire and one tube; M. B. Bradford, one tire and one tube; Isaiah Sherman, two tires; Mary L. Fausler, two tires, two tubes; J. W. P. Combs, two tires; Wendell Mathias, three tires, two tubes; Roy Wilkins, three tires; Lucy Strosider, two tubes.

Passenger retreads, went to Raymond Dispanet, three; Brown Shippe, one; C. L. Wolfe, one; Marguerite Judy, one; O. R. Bean, one; J. W. E. Combs, one. Truck retreads went to M. M. Bean's Mill three; C. L. Burch, one; H. A. Fogle, two; J. Natwick, one; Hardy County Board of Education, two; Hardy County Light and Power one.

New truck tires went to Homer G. Whetzel, two; J. W. Whetzel, two; Roy Peters, two.

The above was charged against the November quota. Beginning with December, truck tires and tubes went to Harry Vetter, one tire and one tube; Luther Souder, one each; Theodore Garrett, two each; Lancy Hammon, two tires; L. E. Cullers, three tires; Hardy County Board of Education, one passenger tube.

Report on Bonds  
E. A. Hawse, reporting committee-man for the defense savings committee, headed by Joseph T. Frye reports the sale of \$17,652.30 bonds  
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Grant Director  
Will Be Elected  
At ConferenceTo Vote on Amendment  
Permitting Board To  
Name Personnel

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 11. The annual meeting of the patrons of the Young Farmers Association will be held in the court house here tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p. m., according to an announcement by G. O. Mullin, an official of the organization.

This association has headquarters in Martinsburg, and has been serving local farmers in the sale of eggs.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a director from Grant county to vote on an amendment permitting the board to appoint to their membership some persons who will, in their opinion, be of special benefit to the board, and to take care of any other matters of interest to the association.

## Admitted To Society

Five members were inducted into the local high school chapter of the National Honor society December 3. They are as follows: Vernon Haslacker, Beverly Roby, Kathleen Mouse, Helen Feaster and Helen Shreve. The ceremonies were conducted by officers of the local chapter and the society's sponsor.

## Personals

Dr. C. E. King is in Harrisonburg, Va., today helping to perform an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin announce the birth of a son at King's clinic yesterday.

Roscoe Crites left yesterday for Harrisonburg, Va., where he entered the hospital for an operation. Mrs. Crites accompanied him and will spend several days there.

Pvt. William Feaster, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Feaster, Maysville, returned yesterday to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is located.

News of Interest  
From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, Md., Dec. 11—The Kitzmiller Homemakers held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lee MacIntyre Wednesday evening. Games were played.

Mrs. Cora McCrobie and Mrs. MacIntyre won prizes. Mrs. James Cernick was admitted to membership.



Man Receives Suspended Sentence on Charge Of Beating Wife

Leonard Iser, of Dawson, received a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of beating his wife. He was also placed on parole for six months and ordered to keep the peace.

With Our Boys In the Service

Edward Allen Reith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reith, 517 Fayette street, was recently promoted to corporal in the United States Army. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Joseph Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis, 840 Geopahrt drive, who recently enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps, has been ordered to report to San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Harry W. Atkinson, son of Clarence O. Atkinson, Christie road, who recently enlisted in the United States Army, has been stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic De Arcangelis, 217 Hay street, have received word that their son, Valentine De Arcangelis, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Adair, Ore. Another son, Peter De Arcangelis, is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. He is assigned to the Quartermaster corps.

Sgt. Anthony Scarpelli, West Second street, is home on leave from Camp Forrest, Tenn. "Tony" has just completed a course at the army's cook and baker school with a rating of 96.9 per cent and has been interviewed as a candidate for officers' training school.

Sgt. Robert F. Boden, 323 Avirett avenue, is home on leave from Camp Edwards, Mass. Sgt. Boden, a veteran of the First World War, is an instructor at a coast artillery training center and also has two sons in service.

Thomas A. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus L. Will, 318 Prince George street, who recently enlisted in the United States Navy, has completed his preliminary training at the Norfolk, Va., naval station and been assigned to the Torpedo school for further instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ways, 19 Somerville avenue, received a letter this morning from their son, John L. Ways, Jr., Co. C, Fifty-third Signal Battalion, informing them that he has been transferred from England to Africa.

Private Norman Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight, Baltimore Pike, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Keesler Field, Miss.

A recent re-enlistment in the United States Navy, Emory F. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lease, 41 Browning street, is stationed at the Blairbridge Training Station, Port Deposit.

Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Westernport, received a letter from her brother, Private Eugene R. Stowell, who is located in the Middle East. He says he visited Cairo, Egypt, and is saving coins from the countries he visited and that he received twenty letters at one time from his sister. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stowell, Railroad street, Westernport, who also received a letter from him.

Frank B. Vandergrift, Southern hotel, is now stationed at Camp McClelland, Annapolis, Ala.

Private Donald H. Golden has returned to Presque Isle Army Air Base, Me., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugo Golden, 22 Marion street. Prior to his present assignment, Private Golden was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., where he took a course in weather observation.

Private First Class Leonard F. Decker, this city, has been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal.

Robert H. Bender, son of Mrs. Virginia Bender, Barton, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Los Angeles, Cal.

Corporal Chester F. See, this city, has been transferred from Camp Murphy, Fla., to the Officers Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Private J. Daniel Mathews, son of Mr. L. R. Mathews, Park Heights, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Photographer First Class Charles B. Hornbrook, Winifred road, former Times-News employe, has arrived safely overseas with a Navy "Seabee" unit.

Staff Sergeant Leo A. Miller, Route 3, Bedford, Pa., recently completed his training in bombardier navigation at the Army Air Base, Carlisle, N. M.

Pvt. Lloyd C. Piles, Camp Lee, Va., arrived at his home, 420 North Centre street, late last night to spend a three-day leave at his home.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Lawrence C. Horn filed a bill of complaint in circuit court yesterday seeking a divorce from Margaret L. Horn. They were married in Little Orleans on February 28, 1937, have two children and were separated June 15, 1940, according to the suit.

Embattled Love.

SYNOPSIS  
A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the-moment marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RUSTY (RUSTY) CARNES III, a settler. Rusty marries her to spite the girl he thinks he loves. EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancée.

YESTERDAY: Paige tells Rusty that she will "fix that person" who cast suspicion on her in the jewel robbery.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN  
THE GIRL'S vehemence bothered Rusty. She had been so much that he sat down beside her and demanded, "Whom are you talking about?"  
"The remains of one of my little secrets."

"It seems to me you have several secrets," Paige gave him a cutting glance. "Well," he defended, "after all, I don't know anything about you. You are mysterious, you know. I simply found you strolling around in the fog—"

Paige groaned. "Ohhh! Are we back on that fog business?" She swung about to rest on her heels and face him directly. "So far as that goes, I found you strolling in the fog, too. Remember? And so far as I knew then you could have been the Italian Terror, in spite of all your big talk about the Honolulu Carnes clan. I didn't ask you a lot of questions."

"You didn't have to. I told you," Paige's head bobbed up and down. "I'll say you did. You practiced continuously." Now perched on one foot, she was trying to move the heavy case.

"Prattled?" screamed Rusty. "Simply because I was honest." "That shrieking is scarcely the accompaniment for such a virtuous remark," Paige chided in a falsely tender tone.

"Is that so?" Rusty Carnes said through gnashed teeth. "Well, neither is that creamy voice of yours an accompaniment for the way you're kicking that suitcase." He reached for it, "I'll put it under the bed for you."

"I'll do it myself!" "Give me that suitcase!" He snatched it from her with such momentum that she toppled and landed on her elbow.

"That's what you get for being so stubborn. I suppose you're going to tell me you've broken your arm." His placid tone infuriated the girl. "I haven't broken anything," she shouted.

"Then why are you crying?" He finished shoving the heavy case beneath the bed, then turned to her again.

She dashed tears from her eyes. "I'm not crying!" "What a fool I am," she thought with repugnance. "What would he say if he knew how much I've been thinking about him, how much I've been depending on him?"

Rusty Carnes looked into his wife's smoldering face. What would she say, he thought, if I told her how close I came to kissing her just then, not sympathetically because she had bumped her elbow, but because I suddenly found her irresistible, because I wanted to kiss those pouting lips and force her into some emotion besides rage?

And then he knew he did not want to kiss her, because her expression had changed to one of sly cunning. She had forgotten Rusty. How she was trying to explain to her own satisfaction, had Eugenia known about the robbery the preceding day, less than an hour from the time the Brazilians had gone chattering from their stateroom? Undoubtedly all that excitable talk had been at the time they discovered their loss. How had Eugenia known enough about it to be influenced, as she had been, by the sight of the gems in Paige's purse?

During the next three days Paige stayed in the stateroom, even taking her meals there. For some unaccountable reason she felt ashamed. She knew it was absurd. The ones to feel ashamed were the captain, the investigators, even more so, Rusty. The three officials had merely been doing their duty whereas Rusty, in a way, had failed her. After all her sentimental drivel about his being protective!

And Eugenia! There was the one who really should be ashamed. "It's a good thing," Paige meditated murderously, "that I've stayed in my room. If I had encountered that freckled blond, right after my compulsory interview, anything might have happened. Even now, I'd like to poke one of those brown eyes. Better still, both of them."

Rusty Carnes walked in while his wife was in the midst of her mental ranting. He dropped a new collection of slot machine quarters on the dressing table.

"Look what my liberty heads did for me. You can't beat them. Every time the machine was supposed to drop five it dropped six. Good old liberty heads." He was separating them from the newer coins with great care. "I'll probably break the Watson line completely tonight."

Paige spoke for the first time. "Rather," she laughed, "Haw! Haw!" like a street urchin.

Rusty looked at her reflection in the dressing table mirror. "Hey, spouse," he said, "there's been enough of this fireside moping. I'm fed up playing the deserted bridegroom. Even Eugenia is giving me the horse laugh." He began dragging out dinner clothes, dark trousers and a white dinner jacket, now that they finally had reached tropical waters. "Tonight is the captain's dinner and I think you should go."

The girl began brushing her hair with even more energetic strokes than she had been using. "Yes, I certainly owe the captain a lot of courtesy. Bless his heart!" she gritted. "But I'll go. I'm a little bit tired of this hibernation." Actually it was her husband's mention of Eugenia North that had spurred her decision to join the festivities of the last night on board the Mazatlan. Suddenly she wanted to see with her own eyes how the blond girl was behaving.

"Wear something de luxe-like," prompted Rusty.

He received another little honking insulting laugh. "Yes, dear. And do you think, dear, that it would be all right if I wore jewelry?"

"Which is known as rubbing it in." He pulled a flat case from a drawer in his side of the dressing table and fished for ruby studs and cuff links. "Just be beautiful enough to shock that delighted grin of Eugenia's face. That's all I ask."

"I could do that easily," thought Paige, "if only I dared say what I believe. But I must be so very sure."

As it turned out, Paige did not wear jewels that evening. Her gown was too elaborate for further elaboration. The full skirt of mauve organza was trimmed with small bouquets of artificial violets. Similar blossoms encircled the high throatline of the bodice, purple blossoms on a narrow band that became two at the shoulders and criss-crossed over her bare back.

Rusty's comment on the absence of jewelry flabbergasted her. "It's a good thing you aren't wearing any," he stressed. "There are jewel thieves on board, you know."

She hooted. "You're telling me!" After a frowning scrutiny of his face, she said, "Well, don't look so insulted. It was a dumb remark. What's come over you, anyway?"

"It has just dawned that if they have taken someone else's stuff they might take yours, too."

"Amazing deduction!" Her badinage brought the familiar rudeness. "Where are yours?" he insisted.

"Really, Rusty, I'm beginning to wonder if you aren't the jewel thief yourself." Her smile saved the verbal cut, however, and for an instant she stood watching the blue iciness melt from his eyes. She patted a muff of purple violets.

"They're still in the gray purse inside this thing. I'll bet you thought it was a pillow." Rather critically she eyed herself in the full-length mirror of the bathroom door. "Rusty, I feel like a fool in this garb, even though it did cost a young fortune; but I'm sure it is just the Arabian Nights affair to impress Eugenia."

"You look beautiful," the man said lightly. "Beautiful," he repeated, but this time his voice sounded ed him by being uncontrollably husky. That was her trouble, he told himself savagely. She was too beautiful! Beautiful enough to make a fool of a man. He jerked at her arm and said shortly, "Come on."

During the bountiful captain's dinner he was sulky and uncommunicative. The meal was long and elaborate: mountains of olives, crisp celery hearts, pineapple juice, chicken consommé, creamed sea food, filet mignon, salad, ice cream replica of the Mazatlan, complete with baby American flag; cakes and coffee. Rusty had two white creme de menthe frappes with brandy collars. The dinner demolished an hour and a half.

Yet he made only one statement and that was when he had finished his second after-dinner drink. "I feel as stuffed as a luau pig."

"How romantic," murmured Paige. "Sounds just like a bridegroom."

The man ignored her insolent ridicule. "Let's get up to A-deck and nab a good table. Don't forget to put your cheek against mine when we dance."

"Eugenia will be watching," Paige said silently. The knowledge that she was furious made her more furious. "What do I care," she demanded of herself. "He's nothing to me. Why do I want to hit him? He's nothing to me," she said again. "Nothing!"

(To Be Continued)

C. E. Stutzman Weds Helen Swann

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Swann, Piedmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Jean Swann, to Charles E. Stutzman, Cumberland, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, in St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, Cumberland.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white wool jersey and a corsage of roses and baby-breath.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Stutzman is a graduate of Bruce high school class of 1936 and of Catherman's Business school, Cumberland. She is employed in the Teamsters' Union Local 453.

Mr. Stutzman, son of Mrs. Elsie Blum, Johnstown, Pa., is business manager of the Teamsters' Union. They will reside in Cumberland.

Hold Christmas Party

The Young Adult Bible class of the Church of the Brethren, held its annual Christmas party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Marsh, 307 Maryland avenue. Brothers and class sisters were revealed. Forty attended.

Former Resident

Mary Calhoun, Latrobe, spent several days this week as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Grove.

Thirty-Four Men

methods, it was announced by Mrs. Willard F. Elliott, chairman of the surgical dressing unit, production division of the American Red Cross.

The classes have met regularly on Monday through Friday afternoons, and Tuesday through Friday evenings, until all the material on hand had been made into finished dressings. Classes will be resumed as soon as more material has been received.

Mrs. Harold Rook, co-chairman of the surgical dressing unit, has been responsible for seeing that people were called so that all available space in the work rooms would be utilized each class period, Mrs. Elliott said.

The dressings have all been packed in cartons lined with water proof paper and sealed ready for shipment. This work was done by a committee under supervision of Mrs. Cecil Smith, chairman.

A new monthly quota includes 18,000 4x4 surgical sponge; 7,200 4x8 surgical sponge and 22,500 8x10 cotton filled pads. This is by far the largest quota received for any one month and will take everyone's best efforts to get it out in time, Mrs. Elliott said.

Hardy Will Send

and stamps for the month of November. This is almost \$1000 more than was purchased in October.

Reports by postoffice are: Ba-

er, stamps \$59, bonds \$100; Lost City, stamps, \$3.50, bonds, \$240; Lost River, stamps, \$45.40, bonds, none; Moorefield, stamps \$475.10, bonds \$4,550. Mathias, stamps, \$102, bonds \$1450; Needmore, stamps \$230, bonds, \$750; Capon Valley Bank, no stamps, \$2,250 bonds; South Branch Valley Bank, no stamps, \$7625, bonds. There was no report from Wardensville.

Addresses Lions Club

M. A. Bean, pioneer automobile dealer in Hardy county, spoke to the Lions club Monday night on the development of the car industry in Hardy county. Bean purchased his first car in 1911; it was an International with high wheels and a side crank. Each occupant had to be equipped with a linen duster, long gloves and goggles.

There was one other car in the county when Bean purchased his, he said. He had been running a livery stable and used this first car as a bus to Romney. For some time all mechanical work was done in box stalls.

Bean said he took over the Ford agency in 1913. The early Fords had carbide lights, and little else to recommend them.

He remembered being arrested once for speeding through Moorefield at ten miles an hour. The people were more frightened than horses, usually, though the law recommended them.

FOR RENT  
Two furnished heated rooms, 121 Philos avenue, Westernport, phone 21086. Adv. N-T Dec. 12-14.

Gift Suggestions  
Dress Shirts  
\$1.65 to \$2.50  
In white and newest colors and patterns.

OTTO HOHNG & SON  
Frostburg, Md.

Gift Idea  
Costume Jewelry  
75c to \$5.00  
Griffith's  
Frostburg, Md.

quired the motorist to stop and help control fractious horses. Bean smiled at the memory of one family of parents and six or eight children who left horse and buggy standing in the road near C. U. Pouts, climbed the fence and ran across the fields.

During the discussion of business, it was decided to send composite letters to the men from the club who are in the service; these to be written at each meeting.

The movie, sponsored by the Lions for their glasses fund, will be shown in McCoy's theater December 16-17.

To increase food resources during wartime, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service has initiated an investigation on the biology, cultivation and utilization of the common mussel, which have a high nutritive value.

LAST TIMES  
●●PALACE●● MATINEE & NIGHT  
"The Navy Comes Through"  
With Randolph Scott, Pat O'Brien, Jackie Cooper, Jane Wyatt  
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - "GENTLEMAN JIM"

LAST TIMES  
●●LYRIC●● SHOW STARTS AT 6:30  
"Lone Star Ranger"  
With John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan, George E. Stone

Matinee and Night  
STAR THEATRE Sunday Shows 2:30 and 9  
Westernport, Md.  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"  
Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

Double Feature  
Wednesday and Thursday  
Friday and Saturday  
"JOY NIGHTS"

The Ideal Gift For Your Home  
FAMOUS FARNSWORTH  
CONSOLE RADIOS  
IN SEVEN - NINE & TEN TUBES  
These nationally famous "Farnsworths" are real buys at these prices—We're just a limited quantity to sell for Christmas giving—also a limited selection of table models from \$16.95 up.

\$89.95 to \$109.95  
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

Cobey Engle's Week End FOOD VALUES

POULTRY SPECIALS		— VEAL —	
Chicken	Spring lb. 45c	Veal Chops	lb. 40c
Chickens	Roasting lb. 39c	Veal Steak	lb. 55c
Fresh Cut Up		Veal Breast	lb. 20c
CHICKEN		Ground Veal	lb. 35c
Breasts	lb. 65c	Small Rump	
Legs	lb. 60c	Roast	lb. 27c
Wings	lb. 20c	Necks	lb. 20c
Giblets	lb. 35c	Loin Roast or Chops	lb. 40c
Lge. Fresh Country Eggs	doz 55c	Leg of Veal	whole or half lb. 38c
— BEEF —		LAMB and PORK	
Round, Sirloin or Swiss Steak	lb. 42c	Leg of Lamb	lb. 40c
Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb. 30c	Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops	lb. 35c
Short Rib Roast	lb. 35c	Breast of Lamb	lb. 20c
Lean Hamburg	lb. 30c	Pork Sausage	lb. 35c
Fleshy Shoulder Roast	lb. 35c	Fresh Hams	lb. 33c
Short Rib Boil	lb. 22c	Fresh Shoulder	lb. 29c
Home Made SAUER KRAUT 2 lbs. 15c		Fresh Side, sliced	lb. 35c
Also a Complete Line of High Quality Canned Foods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		Smoked Sausage	lb. 40c

Cobey Engle Meat Market  
Phone 50 Frostburg Free and Prompt Delivery Service

ARCH THOMPSON



## Specialties Do Well in Market, But Leaders Sell Off at Close

### Medium-Priced Issues Help Otherwise Sluggish Turnover

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP) — There were many specialty favorites in today's stock market but leaders generally were hesitant.

Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start and closing declines of fractions to a point or so for pivots were plentiful. A number of sizable blocks of "penny" and medium-priced issues helped an otherwise sluggish turnover.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 40.

## Colorful Needlework



9256

A charming touch for daughter's bedroom—these quaint old-fashioned garden scenes for varied linens. They are quick to do in lazy-days and cross-stitch, with filet crochet edging. Pattern 248 contains a transfer pattern of four 5½x13 inch and eight smaller motifs; chart and directions for crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Stock list. Today's close:

Alb. Redn.	38 1/2	Kroger	25 1/2
Alb. Corp.	9-32	LOF Co.	30
Alb. D.	13 1/2	Lig. M. B.	60 1/2
Am. Can.	72 1/2	Lorill	15 1/2
Am. C. P.	22 1/2	Martin G.	17 1/2
Am. S. Mill.	9 1/2	M. Ward	22 1/2
Am. Smelt.	36	Nat. B.	15 1/2
A. T. T.	129 1/2	Nat. Cr.	15 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	41 1/2	Nat. Dy.	18 1/2
Am. W. Wks.	14 1/2	Nat. Dis.	14 1/2
Anacostia	3 1/2	Nat. Cen.	10
A. T. and S. F.	44 1/2	Nor. W.	15 1/2
Avn. Corp.	21 1/2	Nor. Am. Avn.	9 1/2
B. and O.	3	Nor. Pac.	67 1/2
Brinkl. Oil	12 1/2	Oreana II G.	21 1/2
Bendix	33	Pack. M.	21 1/2
Beth. St.	34	Pars. P.	16 1/2
Boe. Abr.	14 1/2	Penny	7 1/2
Budd Mfg.	3	Pa. RR.	21 1/2
Celan.	27 1/2	Pepsi Cola	26 1/2
C. and O.	33 1/2	Pullman	29 1/2
Chrys.	66	Pure Oil	10 1/2
Coca Cola	86	Rad. Crp.	4 1/2
Col. G. E.	3 1/2	Rem. Rand.	11 1/2
Coml. Cr.	27 1/2	Rep. St.	13 1/2
Comv. Sou.	16 1/2	R. Tob. B.	25 1/2
Con. Air.	16 1/2	S. R. Co.	60 1/2
Con. Ed.	14 1/2	Soc. Vac.	9 1/2
Corn. P.	54 1/2	South Pac.	14 1/2
Curt. W.	6 1/2	Super Crp.	25
Doug. Air.	53 1/2	S. O. Cal.	27 1/2
duPont	139 1/2	S. O. Cal.	27 1/2
Eastman	148	S. O. Cal.	27 1/2
El. Au. Life	28 1/2	S. O. N. J.	44
El. L.	21 1/2	Skell. Co.	21 1/2
Gen. El.	29	St. R.	39 1/2
Gen. P.	34 1/2	Tide. Oil	35 1/2
Gen. M.	42 1/2	Time B.	26 1/2
Goodrich	24 1/2	Un. Carbide	77 1/2
Goody.	21 1/2	Un. Air	24 1/2
Gr. N. P.	19 1/2	US Rubber	24 1/2
Greynad.	14 1/2	US St.	46 1/2
I. L.	7 1/2	Warn. P.	6 1/2
Int. Ry.	56 1/2	West. Md.	26 1/2
Int. N. Can.	28 1/2	Wool. T.	26 1/2
Johns. Man.	69 1/2	Wood	25 1/2
Kearf. Crp.	27 1/2	Y. T. T.	12 1/2
Kresge	19 1/2	Yng. S. T.	29

## New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Eggs 7.084; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 53½-54; specials 49; standards 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 23-25; pullets (35-36 lbs. net) 32½. Refrigerator, specials 40½-41; standards 39-39½; firsts 37-37½.

Butter 40.7381; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 46½-48.92 score (cash markets 46½-88-91 score 44½-46½).

**Position of Treasury**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 9:

Receipts \$63,962,835.19.

Expenditures \$349,626,279.98.

Net balance \$5,297,349.70.

Working balance included \$4,534,811,633.48.

Customs receipts for month \$6,872,264.35.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,624,395,593.01.

Expenditures fiscal year \$30,544,928,768.20.

Excess of expenditures \$24,919,923,175.19.

Total debt \$104,274,504,642.79.

Increase over previous day \$218,908,504.02.

Gold assets \$22,743,381,241.18.

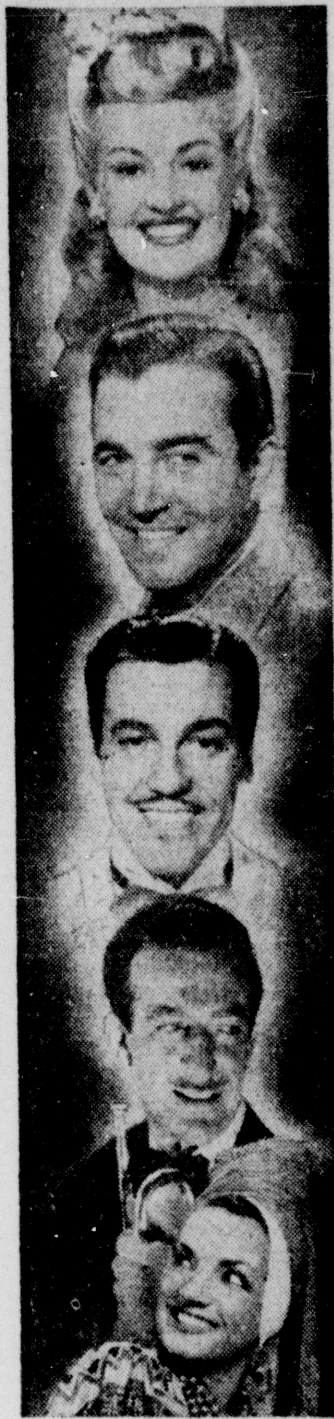
## Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples no cars steady. No. 1 bu. baskets: Pennsylvania Staymans 1.80-75; Delicious 1.75-2.00. Black Twigs 1.35-40; West Virginia McIntosh 1.75; New York Baldwins 1.75-80. Wealthy 1.40; Ohio Staymans 1.50-75; Delicious 2.00. McIntosh 1.90-2.00.

Potatoes 25 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.30-40; Pennsylvania

## ALL IN ONE MOVIE



Shown above are the stars of the new Twentieth Century-Fox musical delight, "Springtime in the Rockies," now at the Strand theater. Reading from any angle you like they pack enough entertainment punch to start a studio of their own. Well, almost, anyway. They are Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, famed maestro Harry James and Cesar Romero.

Russet Rurals 2.00-25; 15 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 37-38; 50 lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1.10-25.

Butter, eggs, poultry — firm, unchanged.

## Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Wheat prices displayed independent firmness today. July and September deliveries moving to new seasonal high ground, but other grains were unable to reflect the strength in the bread cereal.

Despite the upturn, trading in wheat was only of moderate volume. Interest in other pits was at a minimum.

## Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.35½; December 1.35½.

Corn—1.03-1.04.

Eggs—1843. Steady. Prices unchanged.

Butter—335.

## Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 25. Too meager to accurately test market conditions; nominally steady.

Calves—25. Nominally steady; quotable top 17.00.

Hogs—400. Swine trade 10 higher; practical top 14.25; 120-130 lbs. 13.50-75; 130-140 lbs. 13.60-85; 140-160 lbs. 13.80-14.05; 160-220 lbs. 14.00-25; 220-240 lbs. 13.90-14.15; 240-260 lbs. 13.80-14.05; 260-300 lbs. 13.50-85; good and choice butchers sold mainly at the outside prices; good sows 270-400 lb. average 12.90-13.40.

Sheep—25. Nominally steady; practical top and popular price 17.00; slaughter ewes steady; good to choice grades 7.50-8.00.

Minnesota includes the geographic center of North America.

## BUFFET SUPPER

Sunday Evening 5:30 to 6:30

HALF FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00

Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

## Middle-Age Man Who Wed Young Girl Is Unhappy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1942, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

While 17 and 41 may not, strictly speaking, be called a May and December romance, it doesn't seem to have fared any better.

An unhappy bridegroom, now 44 years of age, fell in love with one of his pupils, aged 17. He had been married twice previously and had daughters older than the girl whom he married. Her family, former friends of his, disapproved of the match. The couple had many week-ends together and he claimed they were very happy.

Through mutual agreement he did not object to her dating boys at the school she attended, to ally suspicious of their marriage. After school closed she wanted the announcement of their marriage postponed, and during this time he discovered that the boy with whom she went continually, urged her to plan for a divorce. And that her family agreed to this.

**Husband Loves Girl**

The girl is now in her twentieth and you with the versatility of a weather vane agrees first to one plan and then another. She declares she'll try and make a go of her marriage with her 44-year-old husband. But again she sides with her father who insists on a divorce. The chief objection of her family is the difference of ages between her and her husband. This seesaw of arguments has continued until the girl is now in her twentieth year.

The twice-her-age husband says he loves the girl and can't get her off his mind. He wants to know shall he fight for his rights or step out, which would be like death to him. His letter was signed "Home lover."

Every day we see men under the delusion that if they take brides half their age they will attain perfect happiness, and experience restoration of youth. It is, of course, a case of wishful thinking, and while this correspondent, being a widower, was not dropping an old wife for a new, he doesn't seem to realize that youth cleaves to youth. And that unfortunately there are certain fundamental facts in life that make a difference of twenty-four years in the ages of husband and wife practically impossible to bridge.

**Lack Steadfast Qualities**

In the case of this particular young wife who decided first to marry a man old enough to be her father, then sided with her parents in the matter of a divorce, meanwhile accepting the attentions of a boy of suitable age, and finally to agree to have another try at marriage with her older husband—she does not seem to have the steadfast qualities that make for a successful marriage.

Her husband writes that if he gives her up, it will be worse than death for him, but a man of 44 has plenty of chances to marry a woman of suitable age, and avoid the heartbreak and worries of life with a girl twenty-four years his junior.

**Theaters Today**

**Western and Mystery Are on Garden Program**

Currently at the Garden theater is "Riders of the Purple Sage," the film version of Zane Grey's popular novel. George Montgomery and Mary Howard are starred in this thrilling western.

The co-feature at the Garden is a mystery picture, "No Hands on the Clock," starring Chester Morris and

**LIBERTY II — NOW —**

**THE DEAD KILLER... LUSTING ON BEAUTY!**

**THE MUMMY'S TOMB**

with LON CHANEY, DICK FORAN, ELYSE KNOX

**NIGHT Monster**

with RALPH MORGAN, IRENE HERVEY, BELA LUGOSI, NILS ASTHER, LIONEL ATWILL

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**"JUNIOR G-MEN" • GARDEN • TODAY**

Open 10 A. M.

**ZANE GREY'S RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**

**"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"**

BOBE HOPE, MADELINE CARROLL

**"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"**

GARY COOPER, MADELINE CARROLL

## Matron's Shirtfrock



248

By Laura Wheeler MARIAN MARTIN

Here's the classic shirtwaister you love—Pattern 9256 by Marian Martin. It's cleverly designed to slim the mature figure, with soft but trim lines and smart front skirt panels. Darts hold in the fulness through the bodice. Make up this dress in both wool and gay cotton.

Pattern 9256 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires two and three-eighths yards five-foot inch. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

**Weight No Problem With Betty Grable**

Betty Grable, unlike any other screen star, gains weight when she works—loses it when she doesn't! A blue-eyed, golden-haired blonde of the peaches and cream variety, Betty weighs 112 pounds when she isn't working, often dropping below that. When she is working, her weight shoots up to about 117 pounds, although once, while rehearsing for "DuBarry Was a Lady," her weight rose to 122!

Betty never diets, and prefers steaks on her menu, although she'll eat anything and everything. Ice cream and rich desserts are favorites with her.

During the filming of "Springtime in the Rockies," her newest technical-color musical film by Twentieth Century-Fox, now at the Strand theater, Betty went all out for sun-

**DANCE Saturday Night CIRCLE INN**

with Ted Williams and His ARISTOCRATS

McMullen Highway, Foot of Dingle Hill

½ Gal. Gas from Baltimore St.

**LIBERTY II — NOW —**

**THE DEAD KILLER... LUSTING ON BEAUTY!**

**THE MUMMY'S TOMB**

with LON CHANEY, DICK FORAN, ELYSE KNOX

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**"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"**

GARY COOPER, MADELINE CARROLL

daes, eating four of them at one sitting for lunch!

**"Panama Hattie" Is Hilarious Screen Fare**

One of the most diversified musicals to reach the screen in many months is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Panama Hattie," which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater. Starring Red Skelton and Ann Sothern, the film is fast-moving with an excellent human story, an elaborate production and tunes you'll whistle on your way out.

As Panama Hattie, a night club entertainer with a heart of gold, Miss Sothern has one of the finest roles of her career. In love with a soldier, Dan Dailey, Jr., the scenes in which she meets his daughter, Jackie Horner, and overcomes the child's dislike of her, are especially appealing.

In addition to the four Cole Porter songs, "Let's Be Buddies," "Fresh as a Daisy," "Just One of Those Things" and "I've Still Got My Health," are five other numbers.

**"I AM TONDELAYO!"**

Magic words that send a thrill down your spine as Hedy Lamarr makes her first appearance in the years sensational romance based on the world-famed stage hit!

**LAMARR PIDGEON WHITE CARGO**

Hedy Lamarr, Walter Catlett, Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, Owen O'Neill

**Weight No Problem With Betty Grable**

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with Ted Williams and His ARISTOCRATS

McMullen Highway, Foot of Dingle Hill

½ Gal. Gas from Baltimore St.

**LIBERTY II — NOW —**

**THE DEAD KILLER... LUSTING ON BEAUTY!**

**THE MUMMY'S TOMB**

with LON CHANEY, DICK FORAN, ELYSE KNOX

**NIGHT Monster**

with RALPH MORGAN, IRENE HERVEY, BELA LUGOSI, NILS ASTHER, LIONEL ATWILL

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**"JUNIOR G-MEN" • GARDEN • TODAY**

Open 10 A. M.

**ZANE GREY'S RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**

**"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"**

BOBE HOPE, MADELINE CARROLL

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daes, eating four of them at one sitting for lunch!

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As Panama Hattie, a night club entertainer with a heart of gold, Miss Sothern has one of the finest roles of her career. In love with a soldier, Dan Dailey, Jr., the scenes in which she meets his daughter, Jackie Horner, and overcomes the child's dislike of her, are especially appealing.

In addition to the four Cole Porter songs, "Let's Be Buddies," "Fresh as a Daisy," "Just One of Those Things" and "I've Still Got My Health," are five other numbers.

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# LaSalle and Fort Hill Score Court Victories

## Explorers Trim Beall High 41-19 For Second Win

### George Geatz Again Sets Scoring Pace with 17 Points

The LaSalle High Explorers, with Forward George Geatz again clicking off a total of seventeen points, made it two victories in a row this season by turning back Coach Henry Blair's Beall high terrors of Frothing, 41-19, last night on the St. Peter and Paul school court.

It was rather a rough game with Beall fading out of the picture after making things interesting for the Explorers during the first part of the opening period.

**Beall Goals Lead**  
Richie Middleton, lead forward, connected from down under for the first basket of the contest and Geatz, on a follow-up shot, tied the count. Tommy Ford split two foul tosses to give LaSalle a 3-2 edge but Roger Day's one-hander from the right again put the visitors in front. Geatz, who caged seven doubleclucks and three of three fouls, cut the cords from the left corner and added two more points to the charity stripe to put LaSalle ahead where it stayed the rest of the way.

Geatz long leave from the left and Billy Hunt's follow-up made the count 11-4 at the quarter. In the second stanza, LaSalle outscored the Frothing outfit nine to three for a 20-7 advantage at the half.

**Losers Get Eight Baskets**  
Beall made his best showing in a hard-fought third round, gathering just one point less than Art Stocum's Blue and Gold basketballers to trail 28-14 going into the final heat.

The Mountain City quint, which opened its season recently with a 35-33 victory over the Frothing State Jayvees in two extra periods, found the Explorer defense hard to crack and shared only eight field goals with Day accounting for half of the twin-points.

Little Bobby Stakem, LaSalle guard, played an outstanding floor game in addition to scoring eight points while Hunt, who started at center, also tossed in eight markers.

Beall's rangy team had the advantage in height but the Explorers' speed, shooting and ball-handling carried them to a one-sided victory. The lineups:

LA SALLE	G.	F.	Pts.
Geatz, f.	17	0	34
Hunt, f.	8	0	16
Stakem, g.	8	0	16
Day, f.	3	0	6
Ford, f.	2	0	4
Blair, f.	1	0	2
Morrissey, sub.	1	0	2
Ingram, sub.	0	0	0
Wagner, sub.	0	0	0
Muller, sub.	0	0	0
Shaffer, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>78</b>
BEALL	G.	F.	Pts.
Stocum, f.	8	0	16
Day, f.	3	0	6
Hanna, f.	1	0	2
Skidmore, g.	1	0	2
Bennerson, sub.	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>26</b>
Referee—Robby.			

## LaSalle Sophomores Top Freshmen, 15-14

The LaSalle sophomores, with Basil showing the way with eight points, made good on nine of their ten foul shots to top the LaSalle freshmen 15-14 in the preliminary to the LaSalle-Beall game last night on the St. Peter and Paul school floor.

The sophs manufactured only three doubleclucks to the freshmen's half-dozens and trailed 6-5 at the half. Bobby Mattingly, froh guard, was the game's top scorer with nine points. The lineups:

SOPHOMORES	G.	F.	Pts.
Blair, f.	8	0	16
Laffer, f.	6	0	12
Hovater, f.	6	0	12
Hiner, f.	1	0	2
Hiller, f.	0	0	0
Rail, sub.	2	0	4
J. Daugherty, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>46</b>
FRESHMEN	G.	F.	Pts.
Blair, f.	8	0	16
Laffer, f.	6	0	12
Mattingly, f.	1	0	2
Walters, f.	1	0	2
Brannon, f.	1	0	2
Kelly, sub.	0	0	0
Carney, sub.	0	0	0
J. Daugherty, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34</b>
Referee—Duckworth.			

**Bertelli as Effective This Year as Last**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP)—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's pass master, was just as effective this year, although not as accurate, as he was in 1941 sophomore season.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—If you were asked to name offhand the peace-time sport which best prepared its followers for the grim business of war you'd probably blurt out "football" or some other rugged, body-contact sport. Mussolini's marathoners probably would voice an emphatic vote for the track, but we'll have to wait until they're caught to be sure.

The most obvious sport would be overlooked because it is so obvious. It's like forgetting water when listing the requirements for swimming, or swimming when listing the personal habits of a duck.

The sport most pertinent to warfare is shooting. Particularly rifle and pistol shooting. Small game hunting and trap and snare shooting are valuable in that they train the eye to follow a moving target, but those are scattergun sports, whereas a rifle slug doesn't reach out and get a piece of the target when the aim is a little off the beam.

In its own quiet way the National Rifle Association is contributing materially to the development of better soldiers, sailors and marines. It is discouraging all league and other competitive shooting among its members, and concentrating on training courses for future service men.

**Membership at Peak**  
Bill Shadel, executive of the association, says that despite the fact thousands of its members have gone into the service, the membership is at its peak, and plans are being made to increase the number of clubs.

"The people are rifle conscious," he says. "They want to learn to shoot. Right now we have about 3,800 member clubs with a total of more than 300,000 members. I should say more than 300 of our men are in the service as instructors. Although the clubs use only 22 caliber ammunition, the rifle is of standard service weight and government has recognized the 22 shooter as qualified to be instructors."

"I have received any number of letters from our members in the service who did not go in as instructors, but who promptly were made instructors, or received non-com stripes much more quickly than they would have if they had not known how to handle firearms."

Many newspapers throughout the country are sponsoring rifle training courses under the direction of National Rifle Association clubs. Shadel says, One Cleveland paper, he points out, has been turning out 100 graduates from such courses each week.

**Russians Had Many Clubs**  
A minimum of ten men is required for the formation of a club eligible for membership in the N.R.A. Every man must be a citizen and must take the oath of allegiance, and the club must be approved by the adjutant general of its state. Dues for the club are \$10 a year, with individual dues \$3, which covers subscription to the association magazine.

Shadel says he understands that the Russians went in for rifle clubs in a big way in recent years, with membership approaching 5,000,000. If so, this may account in part for the stubborn battle put up against the invaders, and the fact we hear stories of Russian sharpshooters racking up scores as casually as if they were shooting a game of straight pool.

Marksmanship is a tradition of this country with its background of Daniel Boone. It was his squirrel-potting accuracy with a rifle that enabled Sergeant Alvin York to perform his tremendous feat in the first World war, and it was the marines' accuracy with the rifle that turned the tide at Belleau Wood.

In the jungle fighting of the current Pacific war the individual rifleman is playing a major role. The man who shoots straight is the man who survives.

And that's where the National Rifle Association comes in.

**Church Cage League Race Starts Today**  
Five games this afternoon with the first one starting at 1 o'clock will open the 1942-43 Central Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League campaign.

In the first contest, Centre Street will oppose Episcopal. The other tussles are 1-55, United Brethren vs. St. John's; 2-50, Grace Methodist vs. St. Luke's; 3-45, First Methodist vs. First Baptist; and 4-40, First Presbyterian, the defending champion, vs. St. Paul's.

**Charlotte Hall Quint To Play Colonial Beach**  
CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Charlotte Hall school basketball team plays its second game of the 1942-43 court season tomorrow night at Colonial Beach, Va.

Last season Charlotte Hall divided a pair of games with Colonial Beach by close scores. The Cadets have only three varsity players from last season's squad, but Coach Ehringer expects help from several of the junior varsity courtmen who came up from the 1941-42 club.

**Misses Once in 22 Years**  
CHICAGO (AP)—In his twenty-two years in baseball, Charley Grimm was removed only once for a pinch hitter.

## Central's Court Outfits Capture Opening Battles

### Coney Boys Top Oakland 20-12—Orange and Black Girls Win

LONACONING, Dec. 11.—Central high boys' and girls' basketball teams opened the season here tonight by registering victories over outfits representing Oakland high. In the first game of the double-header, the Orange and Black lassies of Central romped to a 39-8 triumph while in the low-scoring afterpiece, Coach Mel Henry's Central hoopers rallied in the last half to top the Garrett countins 20-12.

The Central boys were played on even terms during the first half but the figures standing 9-9 at the intermission. During the last two periods, the local quint turned on the heat to rack up eleven points to the visitors' three.

Oakland, which came here seeking its second victory in three starts, was limited to four field goals by Harold Snyder, Harry Stewart, Clyde McNeamar and Creston Ford each getting one. John Muster with seven points and Charles Robertson with six markers led the Central assault.

In the girls' tussle, Central piled up a 13-0 advantage in the opening period and led 23-2 at the half and 27-6 at the close of the third round. Morton paced the winners with sixteen points while Holsopple had six of Oakland's eight courtiers.

Next Thursday, return games will be played with Oakland in the Garrett county town while on Friday, the Henrymen will tangle with an Alumni combination. The lineups:

CENTRAL	G.	F.	Pts.
Miller, f.	1	0	2
Robertson, f.	2	0	4
Muster, f.	2	0	4
Eichorn, f.	1	0	2
McNeamar, f.	1	0	2
Thomson, f.	0	0	0
Thomson, sub.	0	0	0
Anderson, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14</b>
OAKLAND	G.	F.	Pts.
Snyder, f.	1	0	2
Stewart, f.	1	0	2
McNeamar, f.	1	0	2
Robertson, f.	1	0	2
McNeamar, f.	1	0	2
Thomson, f.	1	0	2
Thomson, sub.	0	0	0
Anderson, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>12</b>
Referee—Halsey.			

**Girls' Game**  
For. Central. Oakland. Holsopple. 16. 0. 32. Snyder. 1. 0. 2. Robertson. 1. 0. 2. Muster. 1. 0. 2. Eichorn. 1. 0. 2. McNeamar. 1. 0. 2. Thomson. 1. 0. 2. Thomson. sub. 0. 0. 0. Anderson. sub. 0. 0. 0. Totals. 13. 0. 26. Oakland. Morton. 16. 6. 32. Holsopple. 6. 0. 12. Snyder. 1. 0. 2. Stewart. 1. 0. 2. McNeamar. 1. 0. 2. Robertson. 1. 0. 2. McNeamar. 1. 0. 2. Thomson. 1. 0. 2. Thomson. sub. 0. 0. 0. Anderson. sub. 0. 0. 0. Totals. 27. 6. 54. Referee—Halsey.

## Tami Mauriello Kayoes Lou Nova Outweighed Bronx Youngster Stops Collegian in Sixth

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Lou Nova failed in his latest chance at the heavyweight big time tonight as Tami Mauriello, outweighed and outreached youngster from the Bronx, knocked out the Californian "Adonis" in six rounds before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Mauriello weighed 183½; Nova, 203½.

Floored in the first round, and in trouble in the fourth and fifth because he couldn't get out of the way of Nova's long, stubborn straight left, Mauriello worked on Lou in the sixth until he had him backed into a neutral corner. Then he fired a short, hard hook that caught Nova alongside the jaw and the California collegian slumped face down on the canvas.

He stayed there while Referee Billy Cavanaugh counted the full ten, and then had to be helped back to his corner.

For the five completed rounds, Nova held a slight edge of three rounds to two on the Associated Press score card. One of these, the fourth, was given to him when Tami was guilty of pitching a low blow just before the bell sounded, but Nova appeared to have an edge on points in this heat anyway.

**He Likes Them Rough**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—And now it's Honest John Styrsky's turn. When motion pictures showed Marquette university's great sophomore halfback obviously had been roughed after making a punt in a recent game, Coach Tom E. Stidham, like all good mentors, told the Polish youth to protest in such cases and that he might draw a penalty. "Aw, coach," chirped Johnny, "they didn't hurt me."

**Irish Jinx**  
SOUTH BEND.—The only football teams which ever won a home opener from Notre Dame will meet in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, Texas, New Year's day. Texas beat Notre Dame at South Bend in the 1934 opener and Georgia Tech turned the trick the past season.

**Rose Bowl Veteran**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia's Lou Little has been in the Rose bowl as a player, coach and spectator.

## The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)  
The New Siege of Troy  
(Southern California's Trojans meet U. C. L. A. today before 100,000 spectators to decide Georgia's opponent in the Rose bowl game).

The Trojans once met storming Greeks about a lady's fate. A lass named Helen was the prize—without a Rose bowl game. Again the Trojans go to war—for something no one ducks—Oh, not for Helen—something more—one hundred thousand bucks.

Bold Hector no more roams the walls—Achilles now is dust. Old Agamemnon sleeps in peace, beyond the tyrant's thrust. Blind Homer no more smites his lyre—the Grecian phalanx fades. But Trojans still are on the job in much more fertile plains.

The game is on—the test is due—the rocking stand now roars. As Waterfield completes a pass—or fleet McCardie scores. But where is Helen, Hector's dream, or all that ancient crew? And where did Homer leave his pen? I only wish I knew.

**The Rose Bowl Change**  
Southern California and U.C.L.A. are meeting in a Rose bowl test today under what you might call a bizarre conditions, so far as other years are concerned.

Southern California has already been beaten four times and tied once. U. C. L. A. has been beaten three times. U. C. L. A. has been beaten seven defeats and a tie.

The majority of these defeats came from outside precincts, including Notre Dame, Ohio State, Tulane and T. C. U.

Each has lost only a single game in Coast conference circles, but the record still is below par for past seasons when the West Coast defender was rated somewhere along the front line. This leaves Georgia, Coach Wally Butts and Frankie Sinkwich in a tough spot.

In the way of an enhanced reputation they have nothing to gain and quite a bit to lose.

Today's coast game will bring either another defeat or another tie to the combination involved.

**Scrambled Data**  
The data involving these two Far Western competitors is a trifle scrambled, which is nothing new this season.

For example, Oregon beat U. C. L. A. 14 to 7. Southern California beat Oregon, 40 to 0. That gives Southern California a killing margin.

But U. C. L. A. beat Stanford, 20 to 6, and Stanford in turn whipped Southern California, 14 to 6.

It must also be confessed that U. C. L. A. has met no such opposition as Ohio State and Notre Dame, the two teams that slipped the Trojans most of their trouble.

U. C. L. A. got away at better speed, but lately Southern California has been picking up pace and for this reason has been given a slight edge.

Each team has a high class backfield star to offer in Waterfield of U. C. L. A. and McCardie of the Trojans. The former is much the better passer and this art can make a large difference, even to a team slightly stronger in other respects. Both are ably coached by Babe Horrell and Jeff Cravath, former West Coast stars.

## Davis High Five Shades Parsons Approve Physical By Single Point Fitness Program

Golish's Foul in Last Eight Seconds Decides 21-20 Battle

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 11.—A visiting Davis high school basketball combination, seeking its first victory of the season, managed to stave off Parsons high's last-half rush to nip the Panthers 21-20 in the latter's opening game of the season.

Davis took a 6-1 lead in the first stanza and was in front 10-7 at the half and 13-10 at the close of the third quarter. Late in the final heat, Davis held a six-point advantage at 20-14 but Parsons rallied to tie the figures 20-20 with eight seconds to go.

A foul toss by Forward John Golish broke the deadlock and gave the Wildcats, who had previously bowed 33-27 to an Alumni quint, the decision. The victory also enabled Davis to get partial revenge for a pair of setbacks at the hands of its Tucker county rival last season.

Davis outscored Parsons seven to six in field goals with Golish accounting for three of the victors' doubleclucks. No Parsons boy had more than one basket with Bennett caging four of eight free throws in addition to a twin-pointer for a total of six markers. The lineups:

DAVIS	G.	F.	Pts.
Golish, f.	3	0	6
Waylick, f.	1	0	2
Bennett, f.	3	0	6
Largent, f.	1	0	2
Kumski, g.	0	0	0
Frank, sub.	0	0	0
Hile, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>
PARSONS	G.	F.	Pts.
McDonald, f.	1	0	2
Bennett, f.	1	0	2
Collins, f.	0	0	0
Schneider, f.	0	0	0
Deane, g.	0	0	0
Hilliard, sub.	1	0	2
Brant, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>
Referee—Quatro.			

## Whirlaway Tops Field of Eleven For \$15,000 'Cap

### Largest Crowd in Fair Grounds History Expected Today

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. (AP)—Ten other horses are entered, but it's Whirlaway, the little horse with the big bank roll, which officials expect to fill the Fair Grounds with the largest crowd in its history tomorrow when the \$15,000-added Louisiana Handicap goes to the post.

Not since the early twenties, when Black Gold made racing history here and went North to write additional pages, has interest been so high in one horse. In Taverna, on street corners and forbidden bookie shops, Whirlaway is the main topic of conversation.

Between fifteen and twenty thousand racing fans are expected to jam the centrally located Fair Grounds to watch Whirlaway, top weighted at 130 pounds, pound down the long stretch in the mile and an eighth future.

**Eads To Ride Whirlly**  
Jockey Wendell Eads will have the leg up on Whirlly, which has cashed in \$548,261 in purses for an all-time high in winnings. Victory tomorrow will add about \$12,000 to that amount. The Calumet thunderbolt made the trip from Florida in good condition and Trainer Ben Jones said his charge was in tip-top shape for the race.

Expected to furnish chief competition for Whirlaway, is the Louisiana farms' Riverland, carrying 124 pounds, including Jockey S. Brooks.

Jockey Johnny Adams, who has 234 winners to his credit during 1942, will ride Heartman, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's entry, which with the Green-tree stable's Cordon has been assigned 120 pounds.

**Bayview Is Entered**  
Other top ranking entries are Bayview, surprise winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap two years ago, owned by Mrs. Anthony Pelletier. He will run as an entry with Louisville II, and both will carry 114 pounds.

Brownie, Joe W. Brown's winner of three races in as many starts here since November 25, was entered and assigned 114 pounds, but Brown has not definitely decided whether he will go to the post.

Other entries and their weights are Marriage, 118 pounds, Shot Put, 115, and Bushwhacker, 115, the Wallace farm entry, and Vegas Justice, an entry with Heartman, 110 pounds.

**Trojans, Bruins To Clash Today**  
Team Whose Attack Clicks Travels Rose Bowl Road

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (AP)—Southern California's powerful ground gainers and the aerial-inclined UCLA Bruins clash tomorrow in Memorial coliseum and the team whose attack clicks travels the Rose bowl road.

Football odds makers view the game as dead even.

Mickey McCardie, a sophomore back, spearheads Southern California's ground attack. He has an average of 5.5 yards per play. The UCLA passing game hinges on Bob Waterfield, a junior who has completed fifty-one out of 119 tosses for a total of 979 yards.

Babe Horrell, UCLA coach commented: "Our boys are right, mentally, and in good physical condition. I feel we should win, but a football is oval and does strange things sometimes."

Jeff Cravath, USC coach said: "I haven't been sleeping well lately, mainly because I've tried to figure a way to stop that Waterfield fellow. We'll give 'em both barrels and if that's not enough there will be no alibis."

A crowd of 80,000 to 90,000 is expected for the contest which will decide the West's representative in the New Year's day Rose bowl game.

**American University Tops Hopkins Cagers**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—American University's Eagles took the lead early in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game tonight and never relinquished it, defeating Johns Hopkins 45 to 32.

It was Johns Hopkins' first game of the season. American university has won one and lost one in the conference race.

The halftime found American university leading 24 to 16.

B. Fugler, center, was high scorer for the Eagles with sixteen points. Ken McIntosh was the top point maker for the visitors with eight.

**Beazley Rose Fast**  
NEW YORK—John Beazley, who scored the first and clinching victories over the Yankees in the World Series, didn't pitch his first complete game in the majors until July 2.

## Fair Grounds Entries

(By The Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.  
November 11. 107 xRoyal Silver 107  
Bus V. Z. 111 Plaher's Pet 112  
xRider 112 Ed Greenock 113  
xOld Union 110 xForevic 110  
xSinging Sun 110 Russell 110

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
xAlcham 112 xShove House 112  
xBallast Reef 120 xScarlet Inso 113  
Reaper's Blade 121 xTide's Dream 116  
Lumiere 118 xPomiva 119  
xChief Bud 122

THIRD—Purse \$600; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.  
xHalf Grand 107 xGreenock Flame 104  
Sugar Station 112 xValdina Dux 107  
xJames Patsy 108 xCharter Member 107

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000 added; West End Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.  
Madama 112 Marocay 116  
Jack Thunk 106 Vinum 114  
Bill G 108 xPrize of All 110  
Gramps 107 Not 110  
Tompan 108 Entrall 112  
xCarli, Lou 110  
ANZI, H. P. Bonner entry.

FIFTH—Purse \$3,000 added; Ponchartrian Handicap; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.  
xMabea 110 Valdina Sol 110  
Philadelphia 116 xChippinuk 118  
St. Jack 113 xBright Remark 116  
Ambrose 112 Seafare 116  
Miss Sugar 108  
Mrs. R. L. Gerry and Z. A. P. Parker entry.

SIXTH—Purse \$15,000; added; Louisiana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.  
Riverland 124 Whirlaway 130  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

EIGHTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
Beauzay 115 xAlrose 112  
xChisholm 108 xGolden Era 112  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

NINTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

TENTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

ELEVENTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim 114  
xStar Jolie 101 xYankee Sid 112  
Hizma 117  
Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

Twelfth—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xStar of Padua 110 Constant Aim



# Three Grididders Repeat on AP All-America

## Seniors Are on First Team; Freshman Star Makes the Grade

Sinkwich, Schreiner and Wildung Carry Over from 1941

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Features Sports Editor  
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Although time shortages in varsity management gave lower classmen unprecedented opportunities to shine this season, the eighteenth annual All-America football team chosen today by The Associated Press is the near approach to an all-senior club.

Only one junior—Robert Shaw, of the State end—found a post in a group of senior standouts which included three carryovers from last year's All-America: Frankie Sinkwich, great halfback of Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern conference champion who play in the Rose Bowl; End Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin; and Tackle Dick Wildung of Minnesota.

Wildung's partner at tackle is a senior from Kentucky, six-foot-six Clyde Johnson. The guards are Charles Taylor of Stanford and Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary, Southern conference champions.

Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide, is at center. In the backfield along with Sinkwich are Paul Governall, Columbia University's fine passer; Mike Holovak, powerful Boston college ace, and Glenn Dobbs, quarterback of Missouri Valley champions.

Meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Freshmen were used on varsity for the first time in several years but despite the fancy play of these first year flashes, as well as praiseworthy performances by sophomores and juniors, the seniors dominated the All-America team of thirty-three players. However, one freshman—Halfback Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech—stood head and shoulders above the others and was chosen on the squad.

The greatest gridiron strength was found in the Big Ten and the Southeastern conferences, which were awarded three men each on the first team. The Big squad, selected after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, drew two-thirds of its players from these sectors. Actually, eleven were from the South, ten from the Mid-West, five from the Far West, four from the East and three from the Southwest.

This war-time season, perhaps the closest in modern history with one unexplainable upset piling upon another, may be the last for the duration, what with military calls and transportation problems. Despite its top-heavy course the season did show definitely that the power was concentrated in the Southeast and the Big Ten and that the quality of play was below par in the Southwest, East and Far West.

The All-America team, as chosen, boasts a line averaging 240 pounds with a 190-pound backfield that has power and finesse, good passing and kicking and keen defensive abilities.

Many Fine Centers

The Southeast produced the No. 1 center, Joe Domnanovich of Alabama, among a fine group of pivots which included Spencer Moseley of Yale, Lou Sossamon of South Carolina, Buddy Gatewood of Baylor, Sophomore Fred Negus of Wisconsin, and Walter Harrison of Washington.

Domnanovich, captain of the Alabama Club, was an accurate passer, an inspiring leader, and a bulldog on defense. He also was a line backer. Almost a full-time performer in the major games on the Crimson Tide slate, Domnanovich appeared to make a majority of the tackles. His choice of defensive set-up was so perfect that no foe could boast of its success through the Alabama line.

Both ends—Schreiner and Shaw—came from the Western conference. Their margin of superiority over Don Currian of Boston college and George Poschner of Georgia was slim.

Schreiner, named All-America for the second successive season, was just as good on attack and better defensively than in 1941. This year, he showed ability to hand-play the interference and slip through to nab the ball-carrier. A fine pass catcher, he matched three for touchdowns against Marquette—Schreiner gave up ground around his flank only twice, seven yards to Notre Dame, and to Iowa. He never had time out called for him in three years.

Schreiner was the senior star of the Ohio State, the Western conference champion. Shaw, the only junior on the All-America, was the fastest man on Ohio State's great team. He was always at his best under the toughest competition and Michigan, in the crucial championship contest, was unable to gain around his wing. Against the Wolverines, Shaw caught a pass and stayed within a foot-wide space as he raced thirty-five yards down the sidelines for the Buckeyes' deciding touchdown. Shaw, who is married, plays right end on offense, left on defense. A sixty-minute gridder, Shaw is an excellent punter, but Ohio doesn't use him to kick because he covers punts too fast.

Immovable Fixture

Johnson, gigantic tackle, was an immovable fixture in Kentucky's line, a sturdy block that Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and others hit and bounced back. This tall, 230-pound athlete stood straight up to defense to fight off blockers with

his huge hands and reach for the ball-lugger. He could move his big body around with unsuspected speed and agility. It was largely Johnson's play that almost gave Kentucky an upset victory over Georgia in the season's opener, and he continued at this pace all through the campaign.

Wildung, repeater from last fall's All-America, rates as one of the finest tackles of modern years, a chap who apparently had no weaknesses. The Gophers used him almost every minute and he was tough and talented enough to shine against all opposition.

The competition was close among the guards, what with such stalwarts as Harvey Hardy of Georgia Tech, Julius Franks of Michigan and Jack Lescoille of U.C.L.A. Ramsey and Taylor were chosen only after a detailed survey of the qualifications of all contenders.

Ramsey, a fine guard for three varsity seasons, reached his peak this year, with a standout performance in every game. He led the All-Southern conference balloting with 119 votes out of a possible 126. Ramsey pulled out of the line to lead interference on all outside running plays and also handled the ball on end-arounds from the fullback. William and Mary's defensive record ranked high and is chargeable largely to Ramsey who called defensive formations, backed up the line and was keen on pass defense.

Far West experts said Taylor had no equals. It was not uncommon to see this big carrot-topped 200-pounder make two key blocks on a single play. Notre Dame routed Stanford through the air but the Irish, like other foes of the Indians, found they couldn't budge Taylor. His rousing play paced the Indians as they put on a late season drive.

FOUR TOP BACKS

The backfield presents, in Sinkwich, Governall, and Dobbs, the nation's three top backs in total offense, and in Holovak, one of the leaders in rushing.

An All-America in 1941, Fireball Frankie surpassed all his previous accomplishments this year as he ran and passed his way to a new national total offense record of 2,174 yards.

He was an inspiring captain for the Bulldogs from Athens, who won ten of eleven games and a Rose Bowl bid. Three times Georgia was within the shadow of defeat and twice the flatfooted flinger carried them to triumph.

In the opener, Kentucky led 6-0 but Sinkwich sparked a last-quarter sixty-three-yard drive and scored the tying touchdown. Leo Costa's placement brought victory. It was Frankie's two touchdown passes to George Poschner in the fourth period—with Alabama leading 10-0—that boosted Georgia ahead. Sinkwich scored one and passed for Georgia's other touchdown against Auburn but he couldn't personally defeat a raging Auburn outfit that caught Georgia on a day when it was "down." It was in this game, with Georgia's line badly outplayed, that Sinkwich demonstrated his ability as a defensive player.

With their victory string snapped and a post-season contest in the balance, the Georgians, with Sinkwich cracking the whip, roared back to an overwhelming triumph over previously unbeaten Georgia Tech.

Besides his passing, which totaled more than 1,400 yards, Frankie averaged better than five yards a trip running with the ball and had a punting average of 36 yards. Sinkwich, who also called signals and kicked off, scored or passed for touchdowns in every game.

ALMOST ONE-MAN TEAM

Governall was perhaps the closest approach to a one-man team that football saw last season. He not only did Columbia's passing, punting and a major share of its rushing but also was the key defensive man and a sixty-minute cog to boot.

Although operating behind one of the weaker lines of big-time football and afforded precious little protection, Paul probably was the country's greatest passer. He completed eighty-seven of 165 attempts for 1,442 yards and nineteen touchdowns. This was tops in yardage, just fifteen yards short of the modern record held jointly by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian and Bud Schwenk of Washington University of St. Louis, and tied O'Brien's touchdown total of four years ago.

Columbia was outmanned week after week but Columbia was a threat to the finish, solely because of Paul's pitching. That was about all the offense Columbia owned and so Governall seldom had the advantage of surprise when he faded back to throw. Battered every Saturday by the rushing of stronger forces, Paul took his licks without wincing. He just climbed up from the ground and, coolly and accurately, fired another pass.

As the Columbia tutor, Lou Little, seldom given to talk, remarked after Governall's last game: "Imagine what he would have been with the help of a championship team such as O'Brien had."

Statistically, Paul's best day was against strong Colgate, when he completed seventeen of twenty-five passes, three for touchdowns. He averaged around forty yards kicking and lugged the ball more often than any other Lion back. Only Sinkwich excelled him in total offense.

Holovak and Dobbs

The power puncher of the All-America quartet is Holovak. This 205-pounder who lugged his bulk around with surprising speed was the Eagles' line-blasters. He also was dangerous on end sweeps and, over the season, personally gained



RICHARD WILDUNG  
Minnesota Tackle



GARRARD RAMSEY  
William & Mary Guard



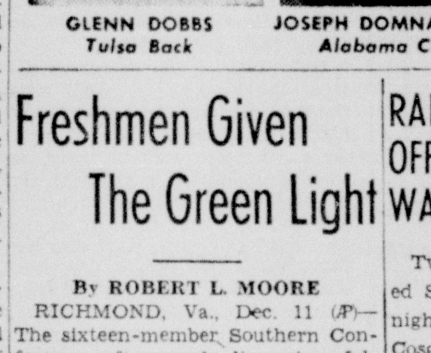
FRANK SINKWICH  
Georgia Back



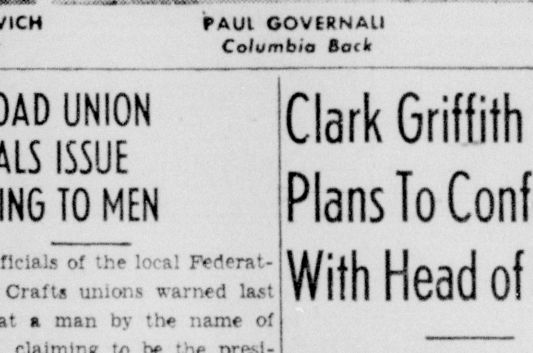
CLYDE JOHNSON  
Kentucky Tackle



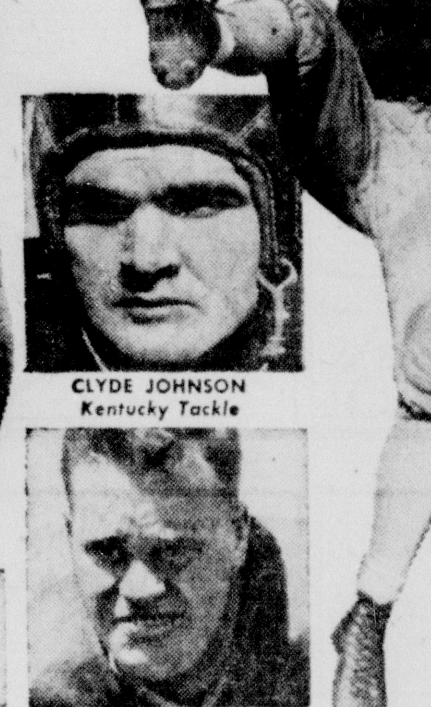
DAVE SCHREINER  
Wisconsin End



GLENN DOBBS  
Tulsa Back



JOSEPH DOMNANOVICH  
Alabama Center



PAUL GOVERNALL  
Columbia Back



CHARLES TAYLOR  
Stanford Guard

## Rickey Planning To Use Oratory On Joe Medwick

## Dodger Boss Hopes To Resurrect Once Potent Batting Power

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Trade prospects for the Brooklyn Dodgers have dwindled to the point where Branch Rickey says he has taken Joe Medwick off the block and now will attempt to resurrect his once potent batting power with oratory.

The president of the Dodgers plans to leave tomorrow for his home at St. Louis to spend an extended Christmas vacation and while there will talk to Medwick, who also lives in St. Louis.

"Medwick was a great ball player a few years ago and there is no reason why he couldn't still be if he set his mind to it," asserted Rickey.

Should Be in Prime

"He is 31 years old and should be right in his prime. There's nothing wrong with him physically. I know he was hit on the head a couple of years ago and that accounted for his slump for a while. But he has recovered and could now be the Medwick of old — and boy that Medwick was a great ball player."

"Medwick batted 300 last season and his average never has fallen off badly. The difference between him now and a few years ago is in his extra base hits. He used to take a cut at a ball. He could hit anything and give it a ride, especially bad balls. Why, Bill Terry once told me the safest way to pitch to Medwick was right through the middle."

Talked With Herman

"Last year, I am told by various managers, he would take a real cut at the ball on his first swing, but after that he was protecting himself. If he missed that first one he would shorten up, just try to punch the ball someplace. That can be corrected and I want him to cut loose again on every swing."

"Another thing, I want him to run out his hits. And if he had a swaggar toward his other players, I want him to lose it. I think when I talk to him I can convince him."

Rickey explained that while in Chicago for the baseball meetings last week he had talked to Billy Herman, veteran second baseman, about a number of things, including terms and the possibility that he might be asked to play first base if Dolph Camilli doesn't return.

## Bureau of Mines

(Continued from Page 18)

report added. The inspector also suggested that the main fan be equipped with a device to warn when the fan slows down or stops and that the power be cut from the trolley wire at man-trip stations when men are getting in or out of the mine cars.

Fifteen chain conveyors and four belt conveyors used to work the thirty-inch coal bed were found in good operating condition, the report said. Observing that men were being transported on the belt conveyors, the inspector suggested that this practice be discontinued since the overhead clearance was less than 20 inches in many places.

Naturally damp to wet conditions prevailed throughout the mine and the coal is "inherently" damp, thereby lessening the danger of the coal dust from entering into or propagating an explosion, the report pointed out. Except in one place, the inspector did not observe any excessive accumulations of coal dust. For increased protection from the possibility of a dust fire or explosion, the mine should be rock-dusted to lower the combustible content of the dust, the Bureau representative advised.

The mine was inspected by J. C. Davis, federal coal mine inspector.

## Harvey Weiss's Father-in-Law Falls Down Steps

E. Lazun Bergman, 75, 9 North Chase street, father-in-law of Harvey E. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital, suffered minor bruises of the right knee and arm last night when he fell down the steps as he was leaving Ber Chayim temple where he attended services.

He was admitted to Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock where attaches described his injuries as "minor." He remained overnight for observation.

Men's Hats . . . \$2.95  
Men's Pants . . . \$2.95  
Men's Sweaters . . . \$2.95  
Men's Oxfords . . . \$2.95

**THE HUB**  
Clothing & Shoes  
19 N. Centre Street

## Freshmen Given The Green Light

By ROBERT L. MOORE

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—The sixteen-member Southern Conference, after much discussion, followed the suit of its neighboring southeastern conference at its annual convention today and voted 14-2 to allow Freshmen to participate in varsity athletics for the duration of the war.

The amendment provides that a Freshman athlete participating in varsity athletics be allowed to play three additional years over a period of five years from first matriculation.

The conference, however, lost little time in voting disapproval of a proposal barring from intercollegiate athletics any student who received financial aid from any source other than a relative. The league killed the proposed amendment, introduced by Virginia Military Institute, by a vote of 12-4, with Duke, Furman, V. M. I. and Virginia Tech voicing their approval.

Two other proposed amendments, one of which would set the maximum fee for football officials at \$50 a game instead of the present \$62.50 and the other reduce the fee of the football booking office from \$200 to \$100 for each school each year, were turned over to a committee, which will make a report on its findings when the convention's general session convenes again tomorrow.

several times the yardage picked up by all of Boston College's opponents. He scored in all but two games, his longest touchdown run being a sixty-seven-yard effort against West Virginia. Tabbed in the lineups as a right halfback, Mike was really a fullback and the key man of the "T" formation employed by the Eagles. Holovak, co-captain, was just as valuable on defense as on offense, one of the finest line backer-uppers in the land. Gaining more than 900 yards as a ball-carrier, Holovak was among the rushing leaders.

Glenn Dobbs was the standout on Tulsa's unbeaten team that rang up ten triumphs and drew a Sugar bowl bid. Unusually tall for a backfielder, he stands four inches above six feet and weighs 190 pounds.

While others may have completed more passes and gained more ground, Dobbs set the pace in percentage of completions and in fewest interceptions. He hit his target with sixty-seven of 107 passes for 1,066 yards and had only three intercepted. As a punter he was very close to the best in the country with an average of better than forty-eight yards, and as a ball-carrier he averaged more than five yards a trip. He was a dangerous man for running back punts, a sure tackler and impregnable on defense.

Dobbs, who trailed Sinkwich and Governall in total offense, might have had an even better record had he been used more. However, Tulsa so far excelled its foes—beating every rival by three or more touchdowns—that Glenn was not needed full time. But he was chiefly responsible for the victories over Oklahoma, Baylor and Arkansas beaten by the collective score of 87-7. The high-scoring Tulsa's season total was 427 to thirty-two.

The tall thrower's best game was against Washington University of St. Louis, when he rang the bell with all ten passes he threw, three for touchdowns, and sprinted fifty six yards for a score. Although injured in the finale with Arkansas, after leading the Hurricane fifty-nine yards for its first touchdown, Dobbs insisted on returning to the fray. He limped to the wingback position where he caught two passes for fifty-nine yards and shone defensively.

Glenn Wardell Kessel, of Williamsport, W. Va., was jailed in default of \$250 bond yesterday after being arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is held for the January grand jury.

Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, said Kessel passed a worthless check for \$6 at a local furniture store and four similar checks at other local stores.

## RAILROAD UNION OFFICIALS ISSUE WARNING TO MEN

Two officials of the local Federated Shop Crafts unions warned last night that a man by the name of Cosgrove, claiming to be the president of the National Railroad Pension Association, is going about the country raising funds from railroad employees for the purpose of securing amendments to the Retirement act.

H. A. Powell, president of the Federation Shop Crafts, and R. Robinette, secretary of the union, said last night that the man doing the canvassing among the wives and families of railroad employees is promising something he can not do. He is unable to change the pension legislation, they warned.

## "Lefty" Grove

(Continued from Page 18)

point, 280 pounds, on Long Run. John Evans, Jr., Mt. Lake Park, eight point, 130 pounds, near Crellin. James Lewis, Oakland, six point, 160 pounds, Youghiogheny river, near Oakland.

Sixteen Point Deer  
Max Orndorff, Oakland, sixteen point, 140 pounds, on Table Rock. Charles C. Sines, Oakland, ten point, 175 pounds, on Marsh Hill. Earl Mosser, Oakland, seven point, 125 pounds, at Red House.

James L. Lee, Swanton, nine point, 175 pounds, near Swanton. George Dewitt, Crellin, ten point, 180 pounds, on Sang Run.

Arthur Myers, Selbyport, seven point, 150 pounds, in Asher Glade. Marshall Porter, Froestburg, six point, 150 pounds, on Meadow mountain, near New Germany. Howard Wass, Somerville, Pa., nine, 160 pounds, on Mill Run.

D. S. Green, LaVale, ten point, 195 pounds, on Bear Creek. Lloyd L. Harman, Accident, eight point, 160 pounds, on Winding Ridge.

Glenn Sines, Friendsville, five point, 125 pounds, on Bear Creek. Adam Teets, Flintstone, eight point, 160 pounds, on Meadow mountain.

James Opel, Accident, eight point, 180 pounds, on Meadow mountain. Fred Bland, McHenry, eight point, 175 pounds, on Negro mountain.

Capitol Heights Man Gets One  
Joseph D. Miller, Capitol Heights, Md., five point, 130 pounds, on Snaggy mountain.

Ernest Watring, Oakland, six point, 150 pounds, on Snaggy mountain.

Stanton Whitley, Oakland, six point, 150 pounds, on Snaggy mountain.

David Beaver, Bloomington, six point, 160 pounds, on Meadow mountain.

Richard Beaver, Bloomington, four point, 130 pounds, on Meadow mountain.

David C. Ridings, Bloomington, eight point, 160 pounds, on Backbone mountain.

C. E. Stesse, Baltimore, seven point, 150 pounds, near Swallow Falls.

Michael Duckworth, Westernport, eight point, 180 pounds, on Backbone mountain.

Bad Check "Artist" Is Held for Grand Jury

Glenn Wardell Kessel, of Williamsport, W. Va., was jailed in default of \$250 bond yesterday after being arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He is held for the January grand jury.

## Clark Griffith Plans To Confer With Head of ODT

## American League Seeks More Definite Expression from Eastman

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Major league baseball clubs, accustomed to making long spring training trips each year, may make sweeping revisions in their plans after Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, calls on Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, within a week.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, said today that Griffith, the "Old Fox," would represent the league in a move to get a more definite expression from Eastman than that contained in a letter he addressed to the major leagues at their meetings here last week.

Eastman at that time called upon the club owners to "select training sites as near as possible to each team's home city where climatic conditions would be suitable." The major leagues were of the impression that Eastman's letter was more of a suggestion than any order.

"What we want to do, of course," said President Harridge, "is to comply with Mr. Eastman's wishes in the best possible manner, and I think we can do this by getting something more definite from him than was contained in his letter."

"It should be pointed out to Mr. Eastman that the teams do not take whole baseball clubs from the home city to the training camp site. We must make sure he knows that before we take any definite action intended to curtail travel."

"We do not want to go ahead with something which might have to be changed later."

## Sgt. W. F. Hosey

(Continued from Page 18)

Sgt. Hosey was well known here and had many friends. He was always interested in mechanics and particularly in flying or anything dealing with aviation. When he was here on his leave, he told friends "I think I've found the place where I belong. I like flying and I'm proud to be part of the air corps."

His brother, Richard K. Hosey is now at Kelly Field where he went several weeks ago to begin training as an aviation cadet. Sgt. Hosey is also survived by a sister Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., 837 Camden avenue.

The body will be brought here from Nashville, with a military escort and taken to Lempereur's funeral residence.

Speeder Is Fined And West Virginian Is Sent to Jail

Raymond Sombrato, of New York, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of exceeding fifty miles an hour on Route 220. He was arrested by Trooper Milton Hart.

Frank L. McGinness, Fairmont, W. Va., was sent to the county jail for eleven days in default of a \$10 fine on a charge of operating a car without a license. He was arrested on Route 220 by Trooper Hart in a car with Ohio tags.

Evidence that American youth looks to the future not only for opportunity but for security appears from the fact that students buy seven per cent of all ordinary life insurance policies.

## Battered Cruiser

(Continued from Page 1)

battle of the Solomons in which our navy turned back a desperate Jap thrust at reinforcement of enemy outposts in the islands, had been told before, but today the brave young men who fought the gallant ship came to their home port and a heroes' welcome.

There were mighty few on hand, however, to welcome the San Francisco as she slipped out of the gloom over the sea this morning and moved softly into the harbor. The navy had guarded her secret well. There was no advance word of her coming.

Commander Bruce McCandless, only 31, a handsome, deadly fighting man, came here with his cruiser. It was he who assumed command after Admiral Callaghan and Captain Young had died as a Jap shell carried away the bridge.

The young officer, a lieutenant commander then, was injured and knocked unconscious twice when shells poured into the San Francisco. He has been designated to receive the congressional medal of honor.

Father Shows Pride

Today his father, Captain Byron McCandless, commander of the San Diego destroyer base, was here to greet the Solomons hero. "Bruce was my son, but now I'm just his father," the captain told news men with a proud grin.

Commander McCandless declared that his gunnery officers "turned in one of the most astounding gunnery performances I ever heard of."

He mentioned Lieut. Commander William Wilbourne of Marion, Ala., and Lieut. Commander James I. Cone of White Springs, Fla.

Commander Wilbourne commented that "apparently all the Japanese in the vicinity were firing on the San Francisco. There was a Japanese battleship firing on our starboard bow, a Japanese cruiser on our starboard quarter, a destroyer close aboard on our port side. The San Francisco returned the fire until she was no longer being fired on by the Japanese."

Jap Cruiser Destroyed

In this engagement a Jap cruiser and a destroyer were sunk; a battleship of the Kongo class so savagely hit that it sunk the next day. It had, Wilbourne said, been "hit by several salvos at point-blank range."

And thus it was that Admiral Dan Callaghan fired his main battery. A few days ago a memorial service was held here for the Oakland (Calif.) hero. In the sermon, his old friend, the Rev. George O. Mearns, related "Dan gave his life, but his ship still is afloat. He had his wish. He fired the main battery."

Now the San Francisco will go into dry-dock for repair to its battle injuries. And this city was prepared to extend every homage and every comfort to the fighting heroes of the proud vessel.

Battle of

(Continued from Page 1)

about how things will turn out," requirements then can be met, he asserted.

The Agriculture department is being reorganized into three divisions to carry on the food program, he said. These are food production, distribution and scientific research. A special agency will be set up, he announced, to study consumers' requirements and to recommend the best methods of using available supplies.

Man Injures Fingers

George Lottig, 51, 325 Bedford street, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 2:45 p. m. yesterday for injuries of the index and middle fingers of his left hand, suffered when they were caught in a bottling machine at the Coca Cola Bottling Works, Greene street.

Evidence that American youth looks to the future not only for opportunity but for security appears from the fact that students buy seven per cent of all ordinary life insurance policies.



BLONDIE

A Babe In Toyland.

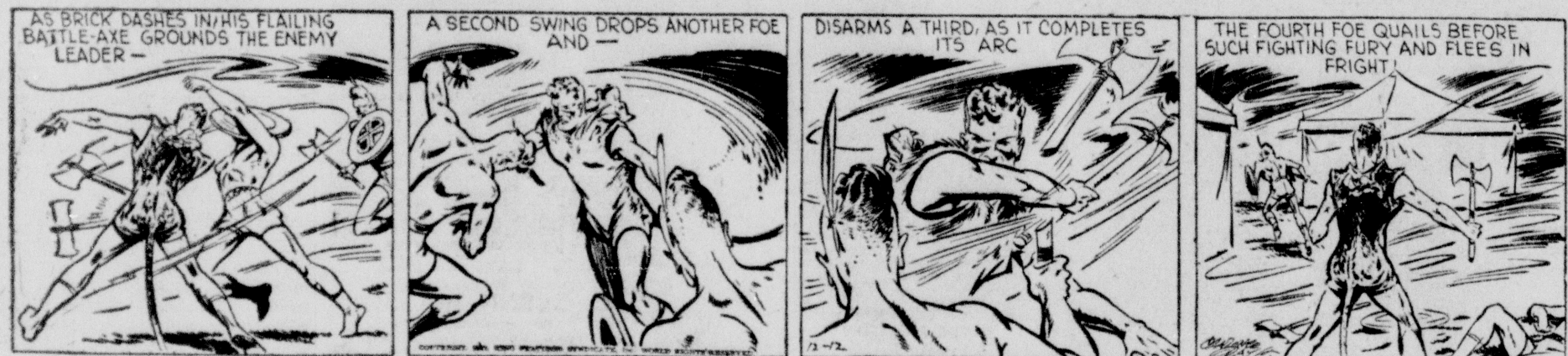
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

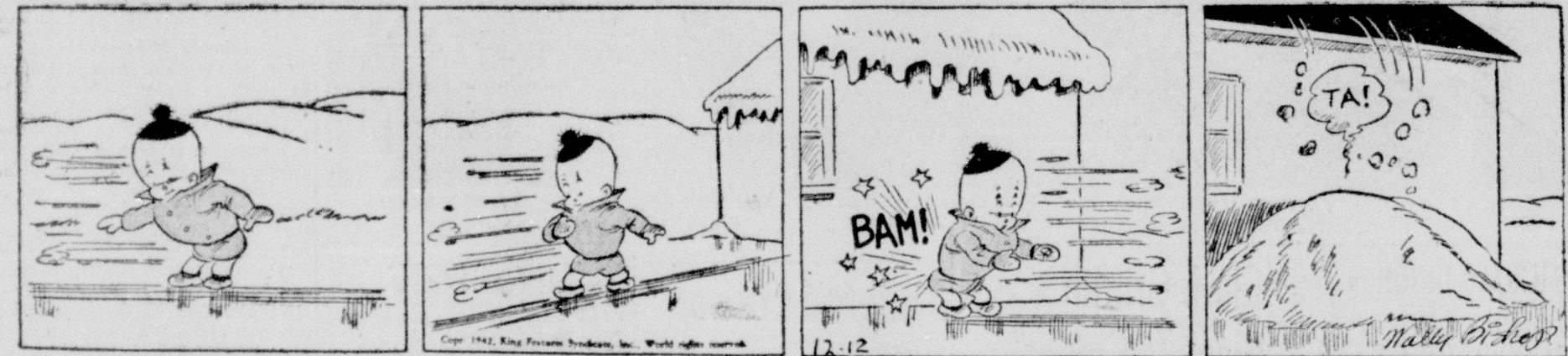
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Embarrassing Questions!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

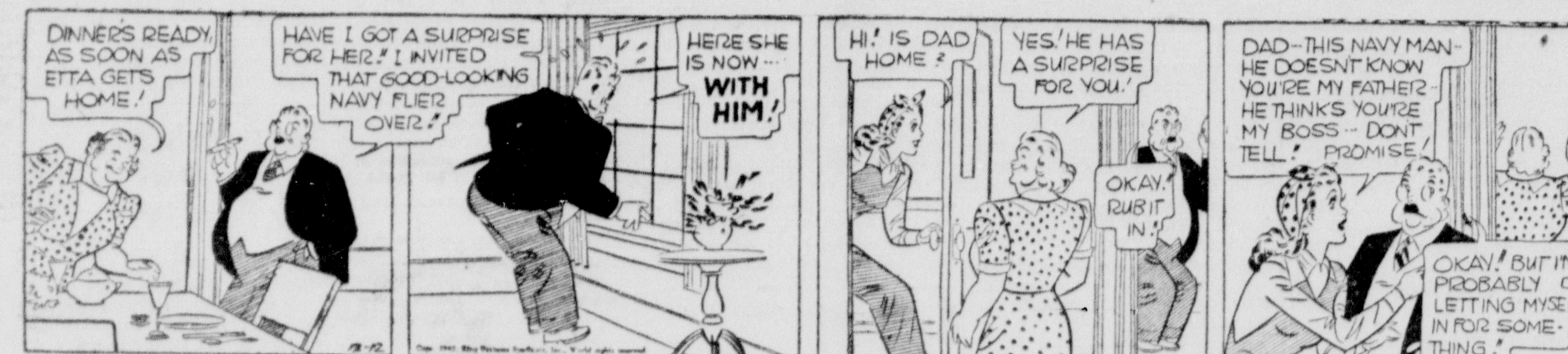
Not A Good Hunch.

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities."

COUNTING WINS TRICKS  
KNOWING that the card led is the smallest of the suit held by the opener can be the key to your entire play. If it is a suit contract, you may be almost sure that it is either a singleton or his fourth-best from a four-card suit. That information may enable you to know that a certain otherwise risky play may be safe to try, or that a certain other, apparently safe play would be risky. Counting the suit-lengths of your opponents will win many tricks for you, if you make due use of it.

♠ K 8 7 5	♥ A 10 9 6 5
♦ 2	♣ 9 8 5
♠ 10 3	♥ A 2
♦ Q 7 2	♥ J 4
♣ J 7 6 3	♥ 9 8 5 4
♠ A Q J 2	♥ 10 7 6 4
	♣ 3
♠ Q J 9 6 4	♥ A K Q 10
♦ K 8 3	♣ K
♠ K	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

To most of the South players in a social duplicate game, the size of the card used by West for the opening lead was of no consequence, and so they made exactly 4-Spades on this deal, losing one trick each in spades, hearts and clubs. A few of them made an extra trick against the same lead.

It was the diamond 3. Most of the declarers, after winning that with the 10, led trumps at once. East won with the A and switched to the club 4, the A winning the K and the J being returned for a ruff. Later the defenders at those tables took a heart trick.

Only two of the declarers noticed the size of the card. With the 2 in dummy, the 3 was palpably West's smallest. That it could be a singleton was unlikely, as then East would have held six, making some kind of bid highly probable. If it was the bottom of a four-card suit, then East also had four. With this reckoning, those declarers cashed the rest of their diamonds and discarded all of dummy's clubs before leading trumps. As a consequence, they lost no trick in clubs, but only one each in the majors, so made an extra trick for a tied top.

Your Week-End Lesson  
Do you understand the rare play called by some the "outside squeeze" and by others the "canal squeeze," whereby one partner ruins the other? Can you set up an example of it to illustrate the principles involved?

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NOAH NUMSKULL



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



KNOW YOUR MARKET

KNOW YOUR market—before you place your ad ask the ad taker what distribution the paper has in the particular locality you want to reach. Our ad taker will gladly give you authentic figures on the number of papers sold in whatever nearby town you wish to know about.

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a Want Ad today. The Ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

BUILDING SUPPLIES new and used are always in demand. Place an ad under that classification today! You can sell anything in wood, brick, concrete, block or plaster board by just answering your telephone.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By L...



"She'll be delighted with the war bonds, of course—but if you like Christmas if I don't give her a present she can exchange!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"You should have been here Thursday, she hit it then!"

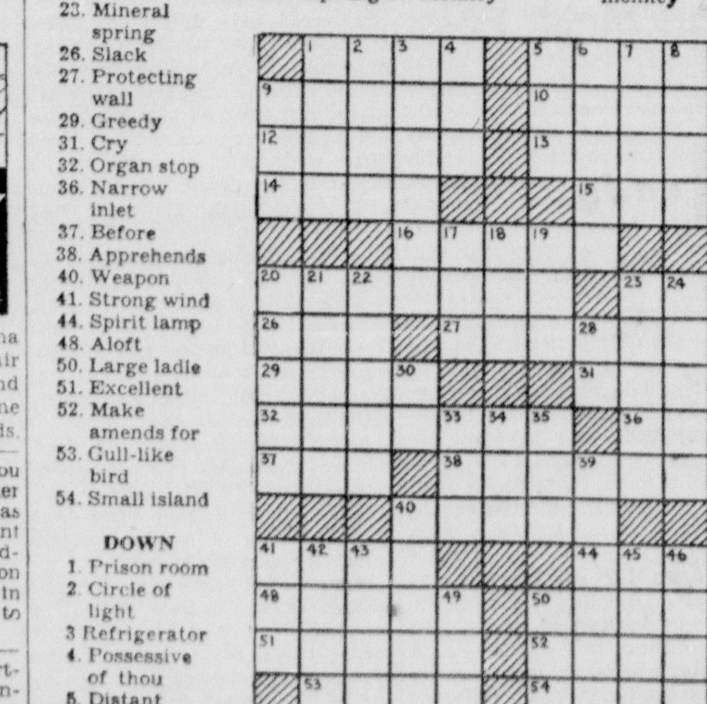
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Short note	6. Axiom
2. Craves	7. Founder of Carthage
3. Instruct	8. Mix
4. Mine	9. Flap
5. Entrances	10. Fish sauce
6. Narrow	11. Tear
7. Means of communication	12. A wing
8. Viscid	13. Thrive (mus.)
9. Blaze	14. Purple
10. Lump	15. Banishment
11. Harangue	16. 45. Easy gait
12. Mobile	17. Maats
13. Mineral spring	18. The lapwing
14. Slack	19. Monkey
15. Protecting wall	
16. Greedy	
17. Cry	
18. Organ stop	
19. Narrow inlet	
20. Before	
21. Apprehends	
22. Weapon	
23. Strong wind	
24. Spirit lamp	
25. Aloft	
26. Large ladie	
27. Excellent	
28. Make amends for	
29. Gull-like bird	
30. Small island	



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WGWI AQKI COIFN PQEWCNH TEO  
DOQ AQKI COIFN OQZI—PQAINFLSI  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BRAVE MEN AND WORTHY PATRIOTS, DEAR TO GOD, AND FAMOUS TO ALL AGES—MILTON.

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## Victors Are Named In Preliminary Declamations

### Three-way Tie Results in Girl's Contest at Allegheny High School

With the exception of Allegheny high school, where a three-way tie resulted among girl contestants, winners in the Tasker G. Lowndes annual declamation contest were chosen yesterday in the preliminary presentations at six high schools in the county.

For the first time in the quarter of a century that the contest has been held in public high schools, a three-way tie, both by points and by votes of judges, resulted. According to Ralph R. Webster, principal of Allegheny, the three judges sat in different parts of the auditorium and scored each contestant without consulting each other. When the tabulation was completed, three girls, June Miller, Beverly Beckman and Helen McDuffy each received one vote.

It was decided that these three contestants will give their declamations again next Monday afternoon, before three new judges, so a winner can be selected.

Miss Miller gave "The Valiant"; Miss Beckman offered "England to America"; Miss McDuffy gave "The Last Leaf".

The winner of the boys contest at Allegheny was Leonard Happe who recited "Defeatism". Other contestants were Mary Downey Reinhardt, Nancy Dodge, Harry Swartzwelder, William Easton, Floyd Bartlett and Harry Strook. The judges were Miss Mary I. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Witherup Long and Harold C. Wickard.

#### Fort Hill Contest

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," given by Lois Hanks was the winning declamation at Fort Hill high school in the girl's competition. Elwood Growden who gave "By Their Actions Let Men Speak," took top honors among male contestants.

Other contestants and their declamations were Marjorie Dolly, "Murder of Lidice"; Arlene Chen, "Where the Cross is Made"; Helen Randall, "The Citizen"; Virginia Reid, "Dark Victory"; Raymond Kelly, "The Soul of Uncle Sam"; John Martini, "The Heart of Democracy"; Norman Barger, "Now Our Eyes Are Open"; Eugene Mayhew, "A Challenge to Our National Character".

The judges were Miss Kathleen (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

## Bureau of Mines Suggests Eckhart Mine Changes

### Ventilation Needs Improving; Blasting Methods Hazardous

Recommendations to correct ventilating deficiencies and to discontinue certain hazardous blasting practices have been offered by a federal coal mine inspector to promote health and safety in the No. 10 mine of the Consolidation Coal Company at Eckhart, according to a formal report submitted to Dr. R. R. Sayers, Director of the Bureau of Mines.

The federal inspector said there was insufficient air in the working places to provide a healthful atmosphere and to dilute harmful gases being liberated in the 650-ton-a-day mine which employs 305 men. Other hazards observed by the bureau representative during a routine inspection of the mine July 27-31, 1942, included the use of black powder for blasting, smoking underground by workers, the use of open-flame cap lamps, and the failure of most employees to wear protective hats and shoes.

Dr. Sayers commended the workers and officials of the No. 10 mine for producing more than 2,300,000 tons of coal since the mine's last accidental death in 1929. However, he noted an upward trend in the number of disabling injuries in recent years.

#### Injury Rate Unfavorable

Company figures quoted in the report showed thirty-five disabling injuries for an output of 192,730 tons of coal in 1941 and twenty-two lost-time injuries during the production of 95,770 tons in the first half of 1942. These injury rates compare unfavorably with the rates for other bituminous mines in Maryland and the Nation in 1940, the director pointed out.

Studying the ventilation, the inspector found that the velocity of the air current in many rooms was not sufficient to obtain a measurement with an anemometer. Furthermore, laboratory analyses of air samples revealed excessive carbon dioxide in three of the six samples and a deficiency of oxygen in two samples. While the mine is rated non-gassy by the Maryland Bureau of Mines and only traces of methane, an explosive gas, were found in the air samples, the Federal inspector warned that adequate ventilation should be maintained to render harmless any methane which may be liberated suddenly in larger quantities.

#### Dangerous Practice Condemned

The transportation of explosives and detonators on the same trip hauling workmen into the mine was a particularly dangerous practice which should be discontinued, the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)



**FLIER IS KILLED**—Staff Sgt. William Fred Hosey, 22, son of Mrs. Leah A. Hosey, 14 Market street, was killed Thursday in the crash of an army plane near Bowling Green, Ky. The "Flying Sergeant" was on a flight from the Walterboro, S. C., base where he is stationed, when the plane crashed against the side of a mountain.

## Draft Board 3 Calls 25 Men For Induction

### Four Negroes Are Listed for Physical Examinations Dec. 23

Local Draft Board No. 3 yesterday released the names of twenty-one white men and four negroes who will be sent to the Baltimore induction station December 23 for final physical examinations.

The white men are Harry A. Tritt, RFD No. 5, this city, who volunteered for officer's school training; Charles M. Engle, RFD No. 1, this city; Herma O. Garlitz, Cresaptown; Jay O. Bishop, 879 Manns terrace; Vonder J. Conner, Hyndman, Pa.

Maurice W. Nicholas, RFD No. 5, this city; William F. Emerick, Elerslie; Verduin William Shaffer, Cresaptown; Gregory C. Connelly, RFD No. 1, this city; Paul S. Fleckenstein, 507 Patterson avenue; Lawrence Strickland, Cresaptown; Robert Marion Lannon, 415 Maryland avenue.

Merle Newton Hivick, RFD No. 5, this city; Howard W. Johnson, 34 Weber street; Earl L. Combs, Long; Harry C. Aaron, 342 Reservoir avenue; Willie Isaac VanMeter, Rawlings; Richard W. Shipley, 22 Thomas street; Thomas E. Minke, 216 Beall street; John S. Macy, 14 Greene street; Gerald Montell Clites, Hyndman, Pa.; William Bernard Kelley, 126 South Allegheny street; Robert Harold Apsey, 657 Greene street; Earl S. Ships, Potomac park; Charles E. Bergman, 210 Beall street; and Frank D. Warner, Cresaptown.

The four negroes are Abbie Lewis, 114 Spruce place; Earnest Williams, 418 Greene street; Clarence H. Smith, 224 South Lee street; and Richard S. Allen, 3 Fayette street.

## Investigators Say Army Private Fell To Death From B. and O. Train

SHINNISTON, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Investigators from the army, the state of Maryland, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad came to the conclusion today that an inquiry in Oakland, Md., that Pvt. Basil T. Shuttlesworth, 21, fell to his death Tuesday night from the National Limited, crack B. and O. passenger train, as the result of an accident.

The report of the official findings was brought here by Glen L. Millan of Fairmont, uncle of the young soldier.

Millan said the investigators believed Shuttlesworth had suddenly become ill and gone to the vestibule between two cars, thrown open the door, and been tossed out by a lurch of the train.

The family said he was subject to stomach disorders.

## Salesmen Will Receive Additional Gasoline and Tires

The local council of the Commercial Travelers Bureau was notified yesterday that a bill granting salesmen additional gasoline and an adequate supply of tires for the next year was approved recently by the Office of Price Administration, Lewis V. Alderton, Cumberland secretary, announced yesterday.

The bill affects salesmen of essential food, shelter, clothing, fuel and medical supplies, Alderton said, and permits them to travel a maximum of 8,600 miles annually.

## Lonaconing Woman's Will Is Filed for Probate

The will of Mrs. Minnie Watten-schmidt, Lonaconing, was admitted to probate in orphans court yesterday. She leaves her estate to eight children with her son, William L. Watten-schmidt named as executor.

## Other Local News On Pages 6, 12 and 15

## Sgt. W. F. Hosey Dies of Plane Crash Injuries

### Ship Crashes against Side of Mountain near Bowling Green, Ky.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Staff Sgt. William Fred Hosey, 22, son of Mrs. Leah A. Hosey, 14 Market street, in an army plane crash near Bowling Green, Ky. Five other young flying officers were killed in the same crash, army officials report.

Sgt. Hosey is the first local flying sergeant to meet death in an aerial mishap, although he is the second member of the army air corps from this city fatally injured during the present conflict. Sgt. Aaron D. Shank, 23, of this city, a bombardier, was on a plane shot down at Midway island in the Pacific last summer.

#### On Flight from Base

According to information received here last night, Sgt. Hosey and his five companions were on a flight from the Walterboro, S. C., base where he was stationed, when his ship crashed against a mountain-side near Bowling Green, Ky.

The crash is believed to have occurred about 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, but the bodies were not recovered until Thursday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. They were removed to the Phillips-Robinson funeral home, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Hosey was notified of the death of her son in a telegram received from Col. W. C. Mills, of the Three Hundred and Fortieth Bombardment Group. The telegram said he died at 11:30 p. m. Thursday night. This was after the victims had been removed from the scene of the crash.

Sgt. Hosey had been in the United States Army Air Corps nearly three years. He graduated from Allegheny high school in 1938, where he was active in scholastic affairs and a member of the school football squad in his senior year. He later attended school in Washington, worked for awhile on a forestry project for the state, and then enlisted in the air corps in April 1939.

#### Served in Canal Zone

While in the service, he was sent to the Panama Canal Zone, where he remained for nearly two years. Returning to the states he entered the aviation school at Kelly Field, Texas, and graduated with top honors September 6, in the largest class of pilots ever trained at the school.

Sgt. Hosey had not been granted a furlough from the time of his enlistment and several months ago, his mother wrote his commanding officer asking that he be permitted to visit here. Sgt. Hosey flew here in a B-25, landed at the new airport, spent a few days with his mother and then returned to duty in the plane.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

## Housing Bureau To Be Abolished Here in January

### Most Applicants Now Are Local People, Harold W. Smith Announces

The Cumberland Housing Bureau, operated since June 17 by the chamber of commerce and the real estate board in an effort to find housing facilities for persons coming for war work, will be abolished in January, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber, announced yesterday following a meeting of the sponsoring groups.

Applicants now largely are local people, Smith said, adding that the bureau originally was set up because of a housing shortage as a result of the inflow of people for construction work at the Allegheny Ordnance Plant and for remodeling of the Kelly-Springfield plant.

#### Funds Were Provided

Funds for operation of the bureau were provided by the mayor and city council and by the county commissioners, and Smith said both the chamber of commerce and real estate board do not believe a request for additional funds is warranted.

Members of the real estate board reported that increased housing facilities are available here and added that they do not believe it is necessary to continue operating the housing bureau.

Mrs. L. O. Miller, office manager for the bureau reported that she had 243 applications for service, not including telephone calls, since the bureau was set up in the Liberty Trust building. Where special conditions had to be met, she was able to place thirty-three families, eight individuals with room and board and fourteen with just rooms.

Persons have been placed, Mrs. Miller said, from Texas, California, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Vermont and other states.

The bureau file contains a listing of 500 rooms available for men only with the cost ranging from \$2.50 a week upward. In addition, the bureau has available sixty-three rooms for men, women or couples, ninety light housekeeping establishments, five unfurnished and four furnished apartments and one house.

Miss Marie Holzh, representing the real estate board, is supervising director of the bureau.



**HERE'S HOW**—Trooper M. Frank Beamer, of the LaVale barracks, is demonstrating one method of disarming a man when the need arises. Trooper Charles McLane, a fellow-officer, is holding the gun while an FBI agent looks on. The demonstration was part of a recent FBI police school held in Cumberland. Over seventy-five policemen of Allegheny and Garrett counties attended as did plant police of this city.

## Yule Gifts Must Be Mailed Earlier Than in Past Years, Shriver Warns

### Dec. 15 Is Deadline To Assure Delivery by Christmas, He Says

Some of the public—but not enough—are heeding the warnings of the United States Post Office department that Christmas gifts must be mailed this year earlier than before, Postmaster James C. Shriver said yesterday.

Shriver said persons mailing cards or letters should separate them for the city and out-of-town slots in the post office and thereby save much valuable time for postal employees. Christmas mail is heavier this year than last but a large number of parcels to soldiers and sailors and marines were mailed the latter part of November, he added.

The tight-fitting caps are designed in three colors, blue, khaki and white, to match the three types of navy uniforms.

This change is the first general deviation from the time-honored and stiff navy caps, which have not been too popular.

Officers say the change was made primarily because every time a big gun was fired the stiff caps always bounced off. And when a crew is firing a big gun it's a poor time to be looking for a cap.

The Valley Register at Middletown is telling the following story on a Middletown resident who is rather fond of hunting, and has spent quite a few days at the sport since the season opened this fall: The other morning, according to the Middletown paper, the sportsman was preparing to take to the woods and while changing his clothes deposited the contents of his pockets on the bureau in a bedroom at his home. He started out without picking up his money.

As he was going out the gate, his young son called to him, "Daddy, you forgot your money. You had better come back and get it as you might have to buy a rabbit."

Out of the maze of war news and press releases from the military there passed unnoticed a few days ago, an order abandoning the rating of flight sergeant in the army's air corps.

Termed by many as a noble experiment, flight sergeants were non-commissioned officers who piloted planes, but were for some reason unqualified to rank as commissioned officers. Yet, many of them were just as able pilots as some of their commissioned brother fliers.

What has actually happened to the flight sergeants is that they have been relegated into a class that might be termed "third lieutenants". Under the new regulation all flight sergeants will have the same rating as warrant officers and will wear an insignia similar to a warrant officer. His insignia will be a blue bar crossed by a stripe of gold. The warrant officer wears a brown insignia.

From now on, the man formerly known as a flight sergeant in the army will be known as a flight officer. In the matter of pay, the flight officer will receive almost as much as the second lieutenant and since flying soldiers receive fifty percent more than base pay, what they now receive isn't bad at all.

In flight training school, under the new regulations, the men designated as flying students heretofore and who would have graduated as flight sergeants, are now designated as flying cadets. Whether they make the grade as second lieutenants or as flight officers, will depend upon the record in flight training school.

## War Chest Drive Passes One-third Mark of Goal

### \$15,849.07 Is Collected; Four More Days Remain To Raise Quota

A total of \$15,849.07 has been raised for the Allegheny County War Chest with but four days remaining in which to secure the balance and enable the drive to "go over the top." The county quota is \$45,000.

At last night's meeting of campaign workers in city hall, Morgan C. Harris, chairman, said that a lot of work remains to be done but that if every patriotic Allegheny county citizen gives to the War Chest there will be no doubt of its successful conclusion on December 15.

#### Parents Contribute

It was revealed last night by campaign headquarters workers that many men and women who have sons or daughters in the service have voluntarily come and given to the War Chest.

One factor which has held back the progress of the campaign is the work necessary in organizing methods of collecting funds from workers in local industrial plants. Union leaders at last night's meeting said there was no doubt of a 100 per cent response from their members with contacting them the only drawback.

The following are some of last night's reports of divisions participating in the campaign:

General division, \$10; governmental, \$153; utilities, \$124.50; financial, \$324.75; mercantile, \$95; commodities and foods, \$239.90; professional, \$621.77; public service, \$106; teachers at Allegheny high school, \$110.45; C. and P. railroad, \$33. This gave the classified section a total of \$2,340.37 since the last report meeting.

National firms reported \$280; and much applause greeted the report that waitresses employed in Porter's restaurant had contributed \$25; Advanced gifts reported \$840; (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

## "Lefty" Grove Bags Eight Point Buck in Garrett

### Thirty-two Deer Are Reported Killed There, Four in Allegheny

Among the deer reported killed in Garrett county yesterday was an eight-point buck which Robert M. "Lefty" Grove, former star hurler of the American League, based on Negro mountain, Garrett county, reported killing in Lonaconing.

Thirty-two kills were reported for Garrett county yesterday by game wardens to bring the total for this season to 210 but even with one day left of the season it looks doubtful if the record-breaking total of 289 deer killed in Garrett county will be broken. In 1941 a total of 169 deer were killed in Garrett county woods.

Only four deer were reported killed in Allegheny county yesterday to bring the season's total in this county to thirty. The all-time record is fifty-two. In 1941 Allegheny county reported forty-eight deer slain.

The largest deer reported killed in Garrett county was a 280-pounder with eight points which was shot along Long Run by Earl Welch, of Deer Park. Wayne Dewitt, of Deer Park, reported killing a 240-pounder in Hickory Hollow which had eight points.

Percy A. Campbell, 505 Sheridan place, this city, killed a 200-pounder on Green Ridge which had ten points.

The final day of the six-day deer hunting season ends today at 5:35 p. m. Eastern War Time. The 8:13 a. m. Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, said hunting is still good and a few other kills will probably be reported later. Violations of the hunting law are not as heavy as in years past, game wardens said. The tabulated kill follows:

**Allegheny County**  
Herman Barnes, Flintstone, six point, 150 pounds, on Polish mountain.

Percy A. Campbell, 505 Sheridan place, ten point, 200 pounds, on Green Ridge.

Robert Smith, RFD No. 2, this city; four point, 123 pounds, on Ely's mountain.

William Twigg, RFD No. 3, this city; eight point, 175 pounds, on Bottle Run.

**Garrett County**  
Robert M. "Lefty" Grove, Lonaconing, eight point, on Negro mountain.

Robert Wildensen, Bloomington, six point, near Savage River dam.

Wesley Klipstein, Route 1, Frostburg, eight point, Meadow mountain.

Robert Grove, Westport, seven point, on Meadow mountain.

Harry Snyder, Barton, four point, Savage mountain.

George Kiser, Hutton, five point, 150 pounds, near Hutton.

Wayne Dewitt, Deer Park, eight point, 240 pounds, in Hickory Hollow.

Earl Welch, Deer Park, eight (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

## Local Woman Follows Sister's Example and Joins Women's Army

A Cumberland woman is following her sister's example and has enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She is Mrs. Elsie DiNicola, 218 River-view place, and she leaves today for Daytona Beach, Fla., to begin training with the WAAC.

Her sister, Mrs. Iona Hartman, 122 South Lee street, enlisted in the WAAC several weeks ago and is now in Des Moines, Iowa, training.

## City Gets Order To Close WPA Jobs February 1

### Official Suggests Funds May Be Available under Lanham Act

City officials are still hopeful that funds other than local revenue may be obtained to complete the Cumberland Municipal Airport project in Wiley Ford, W. Va., which has been ordered suspended with the cancellation of Works Progress Administration jobs.

A letter was received yesterday by the mayor and city council from J. Warren Belcher, Jr., state WPA administrator, saying that the airport project and street car rail removal project must be terminated by February 1, under orders of President Roosevelt.

The letter suggests other alternatives than WPA and Belcher writes, "you will be able to take the necessary steps to complete the portions of these projects which are deemed necessary in the immediate future. Should you feel that the projects operating under your sponsorship are vitally connected with the war effort and are otherwise eligible under the provisions of the Lanham Act, a letter from you indicating your desire to file such an application, stating full details of the work involved, will be given immediate consideration by this office."

City officials are not familiar with the Lanham act, but are investigating the possibility of filing the application as suggested by Belcher. Some city officials also believe that if the airport project cannot continue under the provisions of the Lanham act, funds may be obtained from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Otherwise a local bond issue authorized by the general assembly will be necessary to complete the work.

## Rubber Workers To Elect by Mail

### Union Officials Hope To Have Agreement Ready For Vote Today

The annual election of officers of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, is being conducted by mail this year.

Local 26 officials hope to reach a supplemental agreement with the Kelly Springfield Company so that the proposal may be submitted at a membership meeting today. Negotiations started in August.

The deadline for receiving ballots is 7:30 p. m. Saturday, according to the election committee composed of Roy Davis, and James W. Lewis.

Candidates include: Ralph C. Beard, Harry E. Castle and O. J. Mortzfeldt, president; William F. Miller, John Sharp and Odell M. Young, vice president; Edward Athey, Ralph C. Beard, Raymond C. Burkhardt, Harry E. Castle, John Coleman, Marshall L. Houdersheldt, Claude D. McIntyre, George Miller, B. O. Shaffer, John Sharp and Robert Wilson (seven to be elected) executive board; Ralph C. Beard, Charles H. Frantz, M. L. Houdersheldt, Charles Knapp, James W. Lewis, Claude D. McIntyre, William F. Miller, Robert Wilson and Odell M. Young (seven to be elected), delegates to the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council.

Boyd O. Jewell, secretary; John F. Chisholm, treasurer; J. Flynn, Walter Huff, William Miller, and O. J. Mortzfeldt (three to be elected); trustees; Roscoe L. Bartlett, George L. Durst, Charles Knapp, and Holly E. Scott, sentinel; Charles H. Frantz, guide.

#### Boxell Rites Held

Funeral services for James McLeod Boxell, 79, who died Wednesday at his home, 208 Grand avenue, were conducted yesterday afternoon in Stein's funeral home. The Rev. Mr. Fairchild conducted the services. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were C. C. Cline, Clarence Whitehair, R. D. Landis, A. Humberson, A. E. Murray and A. W. Logsdon.

## Holzen Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude B. Holzen, 63, 141 Bedford street, were held yesterday afternoon in the Kight funeral home with the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Interment was in Philos cemetery.

Palbearers, all nephews, were Ellsworth C. Myers, Herman Myers, Frank W. Whiteman, Joseph, Adam and John Sigler.

## McMullen Seeks Radcliffe's Aid On River Project

### Chairman Confers with U. S. Senator about Savings Dam Completion

An effort is being made by members of the Upper Potomac River Commission to find some means by which the Savage River dam project, which the Savage River dam project, might be completed. Work on the project has been ordered stopped, along with other Works Progress Administration projects, by order of President Roosevelt.

John J. McMullen, chairman of the Upper Potomac River Commission, returned from Washington last night, where he conferred with Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, regarding the project. Senator Radcliffe said he would urge the government to continue work on the dam, and would do everything possible to have the project completed.

Radcliffe declared that several million dollars already expended on the earthen structure would be lost if the dam is not finished. He also explained that no strategic materials are needed in the construction, and expressed the opinion that labor for the task is available.

McMullen said last night he contacted Senator Radcliffe, seeking his aid and advice in an effort to find some means of completing the almost finished structure. Radcliffe expects to confer with War Production Board officials and other authorities for a final decision, McMullen explained.

## McCormick Replies To Charges of Trade Journal

### Price Control and Rationing Have Worked, State OPA Director Says

"Price control and rationing have worked," Leo H. McCormick, state OPA director, said yesterday in answer to criticisms made in the trade publication of the Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association of Baltimore.

"The cost of living index for Maryland," he added, "for the past five months of price control is lower than the five months before the regulation went into effect."

Failed to Comply McCormick said that a large majority of the warning notices which were sent from the state OPA office last month because of failure to comply with price regulations had been sent to retail grocery stores. Most of these violations, he explained, were for failure to comply with simple regulations such as the requirements for posting and reporting the cost of living commodities.

The job of price control and rationing being done is "gigantic and without precedent," McCormick stated. "The OPA certainly does not claim to be perfect or that there is no room for improvement. The national, regional and state offices are constantly engaged in trying to improve and simplify administrative machinery, schedules and forms."

Not Politicians McCormick repudiated charges that the OPA is an organization of politicians and declared that almost the entire personnel of the state OPA office was recruited from business and professions. Everyone he appointed, he said, under civil service regulations and is subject to all of them including the Hatch act prohibiting political activity.

A great majority of the retail grocers as well as other merchants McCormick said, have "demonstrated a splendid spirit of co-operation" in the program which is at times "irksome but is, nevertheless, a patriotic duty."

## Mrs. Sarah E. Rice Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Sarah Eliza Rice, 73, died yesterday afternoon at her home of Christie road. She was the widow of Arthur M. Rice, a well known Allegheny county farmer who died six years ago.

Mrs. Rice was a native of Slanesville, Hampshire county, W. Va. and came here about forty-nine years ago. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Hiett Henderson, of Slanesville.

Surviving are three sons, Willard Rice, at home; Oscar L. Rice and Ocea B. Rice, both of Baltimore; and one daughter, Mrs. Cora Deremer, this city. She also leaves fifteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rice was a member of Mt. Herman Methodist church.



11 Shopping Days Till CHRISTMAS